

A PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE.
A FIRESIDE COMPANION.
It is true if you see it in
THE BEE.
DON'T BORROW THIS PAPER

THE BEE

WASHINGTON

The Bee
GREAT ADVERTISING MEDIUM.
TRY IT!
Do you want reliable news? Do you want a
feared race advocate? Do you want colored
trade? Read and advertise in THE BEE!

VOL XVIII

WASHINGTON, D.C., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14 1899

NO. 26.



SENATOR PROCTOR,
Who is coquetting with Admiral Dewey.



COL. JOHN W. DOUGLASS,
Who is being urged for District Commissioner.





THEY SAY.

Don't think that you are so important that you cannot be let alone.

It is a bad thing to believe that you are the only pearl in the box.

The committee who called on the President last week ought to take a rest now.

Some men have an idea that they are leaders because they hold an office.

Many fools are holding offices without color or right.

The Bee is the true champion of the people.

Its own make up is its indorsements.

You are a very poor article when you have to be recommended.

A good article speaks for itself.

So conduct yourself that you will not need the people to recommend you.

When you speak the truth you need not fear the result.

The Afro-American Council ought to give itself a rest.

You will hear nothing of an Afro-American Council should the Democratic party come into power.

It is the great man who will not stoop to small things.

When you know it all, it is not necessary for other people to tell you anything.

All the world is a stage and the people are the players.

You may think that you are fooling other people when you are only fooling yourself.

You will be disappointed in your own tricks sometimes.

An upright man will do honorable and upright things.

If you think you are doing right, you need to have no fear.

Never give up while there is life.

The man who tells the truth will succeed.

When we think that we are fooling other people we are fooling ourselves.

We never know the need of a friend until we get in trouble.

We often try to do things without the consideration of others.

A chicken may fly high but it must come down to roost.

Whenever persons become so conceited as to believe that they are important, it is always best to teach them a lesson.

Dewey will not be a presidential candidate.

Bryan will be the Democratic nominee for president.

The question is, will he be elected?

Never become disappointed when your friends attempt to injure you.

The man who is not as large as he thinks, is a very little man in his own estimation.

The man who thinks he knows it all is not the man to deal with.

Do you want to be regarded a fool or a knave?

The Police Court has no colored bailiff except the one Marshal Palmer appointed.

Do as you think best and nothing more.

Do your duty toward your fellow man.

If you know a thing use good discretion before you tell it.

The colored society is going in Le Droit Park now.

That is, it is on the tail end of the Park.

Be good to yourself and then you will be good to others.

"When you laugh, the world laughs with you; when you weep, you weep alone."

Nothing is certain until it is made certain.

The Bee is the people's journal.

It is so if you see it in THE BEE.

The only thing you know is when you are certain of it.

HOW HIDES ARE TANNED.

Process of Leather Making From Skin to Finished Article.

The leather man was busy hoisting bundles of leather up from the cellar by means of a pulley rope, weighing it and loading it on the cart which stood at the door ready to carry the load to the shoe manufacturers. He looked up, however, at a question and paused to wipe the perspiration from his brow.

"Tell you about leather? Well, that's a long story. You see, there are fifty different kinds of leather if there is one, and the processes through which the hides go between the time they leave the stock yards and the time when the shoe man gets them are many and varied. There are steer hides, calf skins, goat skins and others, which are prepared each in one certain way.

"The green skins come from the great stock yards in Chicago and Kansas City to the tannery, which is generally built on the bank of a pure stream and near woodland. At the tannery the hides are at once placed in great vats filled with fresh cold water, and left there to soak for two or three days. The water tends to soften them. Then the skins are put in a long trough and run through a sort of slide, while heavy hammers pound them to a greater softness and pliability. Water is played on them in a steady stream. When the work in the trough is finished, the hides are placed back in the vats, and they soak there a little more, for a day or so. The next move is to keep them four or five days in the sweat pits.

"After the turn in the sweat pits the hides are ready for scraping. It takes a trained tanner to know just how long to keep them in the sweat pits. When the thing is done right the hides should be just about at the point of decomposition before they are taken out. Then bare-armed men stand ready with long, sharp knives, which they work over the skins with both hands, removing all the hair and the small particles of flesh so that there is not a shred of it left. Each skin is gone over thoroughly and tossed into still another vat filled with a liquid in which there are small strips of hemlock bark. The hemlock bark has a hardening tendency on the skins. In some cases acids are added in addition to the bark.

"Tanners have an instrument which they call a barkometer with which they test the strength of the liquid. It would not do to have it too strong or the skins would be burned. So they are generally put first into a weak solution. The bark juice, or whatever you want to call it, permeates the skin through every pore. The next process is that of drying. Then the dry hide is rolled and a coating of fish oil spread over it to give it the peculiar gloss which you notice in leather. The skins are next stored in a loft for two or three days and afterwards shipped to the leather sellers in New York and other cities. We have nothing to do here but weigh them and send them off to the shoemakers. That is the way that sole leather is prepared."—N. Y. Sun.

Olive Oil for Convivialists.
A man with a hard head for drinking has always been the admiration of every one who sits round "the festive board," and the capacity for imbibing strong liquor has from time immemorial been a subject on which the outside world is always ready to listen as the person having that great capacity is always ready to talk.

Among the great drinkers, says a London weekly, there has always been a tendency to place the Englishman, especially an army or navy officer, at the head of the list. The reason for this singular immunity enjoyed by the followers of these professions has never been hitherto explained, but there is a system which explains the reason of this immunity, although, as the writer of this article is not a naval or military man, and, unfortunately like Cassio, "has a poor head for drinking," so that he is compelled against his will to be a teetotaler, he is in no position to vouch for the truth by actual experience.

Briefly then, the secret is said to lie in olive oil, one wineglassful of which is to be taken before starting on a carouse, and, if possible, one during the course of the evening.

It is supposed that the oil acts by coating the stomach, and so keeps the alcohol from being absorbed by the system, and so getting to the brain, where it produces its peculiar poisonous effects.

A Nice Distinction.
The other patrons of the fashionable restaurant felt sure the two at the corner table were father and son, and were from the rural districts. Their table manners were such that any polite jury would have brought in a verdict of justifiable homicide had the head waiter fallen upon the two as they sat side by side at the little table, whose snowy cloth they were sadly disfiguring. Vigorously they wielded knife and fork—very little fork, but much knife. At last the way in which the son spread his elbows interfered with the free play of the father and brought about a loud rebuke from the old man. "Look-a-here, Jefferson," said the father, sternly, "draw in them elbows and eat in a narrower circle. Ain't your mar ever told you it warn't polite to shove others with your elbows when you dine out? If it powerful had manners to make your old father cut his mouth at the table."—Waverly Magazine.

The Passaic Public Library.
One of the most beautiful and useful institutions of its kind is the public library at Passaic, N. J. While the State has larger and wealthier libraries, in very few communities does the public library occupy a more prominent place or take a more active part in educational life than in the city of Passaic.

The City Hall, in which the library rooms are located, is one of the most attractive public buildings in northern New Jersey, being situated on the highest ground in the city, known as Tony's Nose. The building, originally of an artistic Moorish design, and the beautiful park surrounding it were planned for the residence of the late C. K. Paulson.

Days You Work.
The English workman has 278 working days in a year, the American 308, the Hungarian 312, and the Russian 267.

Taxed for Weight.
Dogs in Hamburg are taxed according to size—the bigger the dog, the higher the tax.

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD AT House & Herrman

The Only Complete Housefurnishing Establishment Washington.

1444 H Street, N. W.

Chas. E. Speiden.

Manufacturer of Plain and Ornamental.

IRON RAILING

Iron Porches, Window Guards, Grills, Balconies, Gratings, Cellular Doors, Etc., of Every Description.

Builders' Work A Specialty.

All work Firstclass.

Shop in Rear of 1344 H Street, N. E.

GET THE BEST

When you are about to buy a Sewing Machine do not be deceived by alluring advertisements and be led to think you can get the best made, finest finished and

Most Popular

for a mere song. See to it that you buy from reliable manufacturers that have gained a reputation by honest and square dealing, you will then get a Sewing Machine that is noted the world over for its durability. You want the one that is easiest to manage and is

Light Running

There is none in the world that can equal in mechanical construction, durability of working parts, fineness of finish, beauty in appearance, or has as many improvements as the

NEW HOME

It has Automatic Tension, Double Feed, stitches on both sides of needle (patented), no other has it; New Stand (patented), driving wheel hinged on adjustable centers, thus reducing friction to the minimum.

WRITE FOR CIRCULARS.

THE NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE CO.
CHICAGO, ILL. ST. LOUIS, MO. DALLAS, TEXAS
CINCINNATI, OH. ST. PAUL, MINN. PHILADELPHIA, PA.
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. ATLANTA, GA.
FOR SALE BY

S. OPPENHEIMER & Co.

514 Ninth St., N. W.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

CENTER MARKET.

Miller & Krogmann,

DEALERS IN

Hams, Bacon, Lard,

Beef and Beef Tongues.

"Dove Brand" Hams a Specialty.

451, 452 and 453 Center Market.

401 302 Northern Liberty Market.

FRANK HUME,

WHOLESALE GROCER

712 404 PENNSYLVANIA AV

WASHINGTON, D. C.

All Goods packed and Delivered

Free of Charge.

(TO CONSUMPTIVES.)

No better remedy can be found for every form of cough, cold, bronchitis and general debility, or for consumption in any of its stages, than Dr. Williams' Compound of Pure Cod Liver Oil and Phosphorus of Lime, Soda and Iron. It is the fruit of long experience and experiment, and its prompt action can be recommended as the best preparation known to restore vitality and vigor to feeble, nervous, blood and weak. It is manufactured only by DR. J. C. WILKINS, Chemist, Boston, who will send an illustrated circular free of charge.

DREAMS MAKE ONE FAT.

Nervous or Mental Maladies Cured by Them.

An English physician claims to have discovered a new and efficacious cure for persons afflicted with nervous or mental maladies. If such persons, he says, can only procure pleasant dreams, they will soon regain their health, and his aim is, therefore, to furnish them with delightful dreams.

For this purpose he uses a soft leather cap, which covers the patient's head and ears, and leaves only the face uncovered. Beside the ears are placed two metal plates, which are joined by a rubber tube to a phonograph. The patient rests on a divan in a dark room and in front of him is a sort of magic lantern, from which are projected at brief intervals various enjoyable pictures. In this way, it is claimed, the eyes of the sick person are delighted, while at the same time his ears are soothed by the vibrations of the phonograph.

As a result, weariness comes upon him and is soon followed by slumber, and it is while he is dozing in this manner that happy dreams are evoked, thanks to the phonograph and the stereopticon. After this light slumber comes a deep sleep, which, we are assured, is always most beneficial.

Several tests of this kind have been made with success, and it is said that not only are tired nerves refreshed by this method, but that the patient's body also rapidly increases in weight. That pleasant sounds and sights are soothing to the nerves we have all known for a long time, but the pleasant dreams have a tendency to make persons fat will certainly be news to the general public.—Exchange.

The Treating Custom in Haiti.

Of course there is in Haiti a small circle of native-born creoles, who are naturally born ladies and gentlemen, exquisite in their courtly manners and most desirable as friends. Then the white men who are living there, as I have already mentioned, are characters. If they take a liking to you, all they have or can capture is yours. The following will illustrate this characteristic:

Mine host and a friend were walking through the leading thoroughfare of one of the towns, when the friend suddenly came to a standstill and placing his long nervous index finger on mine host's breast, remarked:

"My dear boy, in here they make the best cocktails in Haiti. I have spent three fortunes in assuring myself of the truth of this. Let's go in and try one."

There was a prompt adjournment from the sidewalk to the interior of the building, a few minutes of delightful, expectant silence as the ingredients were shaken together, a mutual bow, followed by disappearance of the liquids.

Friend—How do you like that?

Mine Host—Delicious!

Friend—Let us have another.

Mine Host—Certainly, only this second one is on me.

Friend—Make no mistake, my oy; they are both on you. I've no money.

It is the unexpected that happens—especially in Haiti the unknown.—Harper's Magazine.

Teaching Muskrats to Swim.

At the pool our attention was attracted by a comical picture made by an old muskrat trying to teach her babies to swim. It struck us as strange that she should go to such trouble; the little rats should have known instinctively how to navigate, but they clung to the bank and to shallow water, above which arose their fluffy backs, bright eyes and sharp noses. The mother set them the example by swimming across and back. She endeavored to coax, and finally she pushed them over their depth and let them make their own way to the shore, though, you may be sure, she stayed close by. When we were seen the old lady shrieked "Tramp!" in characteristic muskrat language and then she swam to the bank, where she supposed to call the police. The little ones did not attempt to escape. Ostensibly, they hid their heads among the roots, and left their naked tails waving above the water like a new species of juncos waiting to be examined. The madam could not quite ignore the maternal instinct, as she returned and conducted her happy family to the nursery, where they received their first lesson in misanthropy.—Forest and Stream.

A Beetle in a Man's Ear.

Dr. William S. Gardner, of New York, has extracted from the ear of Alfred Lum, colored, a common black beetle, an inch long. Lum was found unconscious and writhing in spasms in the ditch along a highway leading to Clevelerack, by two Hudson wheelmen. They stopped the drag of Mr. and Mrs. Hackett, of New York, and Lum was brought to the village. Dr. Gardner was puzzled for a time, but on close examination he discovered the beetle protruding from the man's ear, and extracted it.

After an hour's rest, the man revived. He said he had been hunting, and was returning to his home in this city, when he suddenly experienced a sensation as though he had been shot in the ear, and then he knew no more until resuscitated. Dr. Gardner says it is the most remarkable case he ever heard of.—Phila. Ledger.

Aguinardo's Build.

"Aguinardo stands about 5 feet 4 inches in height, is slightly built and was dressed in a coat and trousers of drab tussore silk. He is a pure Philippine native, though showing a slight trace of Chinese origin, of dark complexion, and much pock-marked. His face is square and determined, the lower lip protruded markedly. On the whole, a man of pleasant demeanor, even-tempered, and with strong character. Slow of speech, and perhaps also of thought, his past career has hall-marked him as a man of prompt decision and prompt action. Many people, and among others Admiral Dewey, were much puzzled to find so quiet and apparently unintelligent and listless a young man the acknowledged and undisputed head of so great a movement."

Suicide Commendable.

Suicide at one time was very common among the Brahmins of India, who held the body in contempt, regarding it merely as a covering for the soul.

In the African elephant both sexes have ivory tusks, while in the Asiatic they are generally restricted to the male.

MAHOGANY IS PLENTIFUL.

No Present Likelihood of a Scarcity of the Wood.

Mahogany is no longer the rare and hardly procurable wood it was in our grandfathers' days, when a table or chest made from it was an unmistakable indication of prosperity and gentility. Now it is used in railroad cars, in the finish of private houses, hotels, and for other purposes formerly undreamed of.

A steamer in the service of a large importing house brings in over 1,000,000 feet of mahogany lumber on a single trip. Where 1,000 feet of lumber were brought to this country on slow sailing vessels twenty-five years ago, 1,000,000 feet are brought on rapid steamers now. The character of the wood has changed, however. The best mahogany came from Cuba and San Domingo, but all the mahogany near the roads and water-ways was used. There is still plenty of mahogany in Cuba, but it is too difficult and expensive to obtain. The mahogany of San Domingo and Cuba was superior in hardness, in the beauty of its grain and in its susceptibility to high polish. Next in quality is the Nicaraguan wood, which is imported in large quantities. The American firm which has the sole control of the wood on the Atlantic coast of Nicaragua is under contract to plant two trees for every one cut down, and these, it is estimated, will be ready for the market in fifty years.

Africa has millions of acres of mahogany, which is just beginning to come into the market, but it is not as good in quality as the Nicaragua wood.—N. Y. Press.

Jessie's Advice About Burglars.

"Whatever you do, ma'am," she says, "never let master meddle with 'em, which is precisely my own idea of wisdom, for 'tis easier to get a new teapot than a satisfactory husband any day, especially if you insure the teapot. Jessie once lived with an old lady whom she regards as a model of wisdom. Every night of her life the plate basket, her cameo brooch, her earrings, her watch and seals, and her hair ornament with gold clasps were deposited on the hall table with a note to the burglars to this effect: 'These are all the valuables the house contains. You are welcome to take it, and there are meat and beer in the pantry. But please do not disturb the inmates of the house.' That basket is yet waiting for the enterprising burglar."

Jessie knows of another "place" which she regards as a paradise of safety. The house has a deep, hooded porch, in whose shelter the policeman slept every night all night long. He used to deposit his impedimenta every night before making his rounds in ascertaining that all was comfortable before he turned in. "It was so comfortable," says Jessie, "to put the chain on the door and peep out and see his cap in the corner. He was one to snore, too, ma'am. I'd have a porch like that, if you'll take my advice. Policemen always likes them to sleep in."—London Globe.

How Chickens Talk.

It is a language that human ears learn readily to comprehend. For the most part it is instinctive. A fuzzy toddler six hours out of the shell has five distinct calls. The first and loudest of them is the lost note, uttered when he loses sight of his mother or finds himself out in the cold. It is loud and shrill. The second, the hungry note, is as shrill, but more plaintive. As soon as eating begins it changes to a sort of satisfied chattering.

After eating they grow sleepy, and cry to be hovered. The note is somewhat like that of hunger, with a peculiar tremolo breaking it in the middle. Rarely, when the mother is divergent, though they may be eager to go foraging over grass plots or down hedge-rows.

The fifth note, the chir-r-r of fright or astonishment, is the quaintest of all. The chicks themselves appear to find something in it distinctively humorous. When they are a few days old, if a big wriggling worm, or a fat juicy bug, is thrown to them with their usual food, they will first draw away from it, chir-r-ring in concert, then, after eying it a minute, seize upon it and toss it about with faint immature chuckling cackles. This chir-r develops at last in the grating call of warning, at sounds of which from their mothers even the youngest scatter and scuttle to cover.—Boston Globe.

An Indian Bridal Pair.

"Once I saw a pretty thing, a young bride of the Kickapoos, on a sort of wedding trip. She was tall and slight and—so closely do the members of a tribe resemble one another—the looked like the twin sister of her young husband. At first they were accompanied by a stout old chief, but he left after a few days. It is odd to see an Indian chief patronize the peanut and lemonade stands, and sit unmoved at the performance, and yet stand enthralled before the cages of animals unknown on his native prairies. The bride and bridegroom spent three or four days in the town, wandering about as unconsciously as Adam and Eve in the Garden. The man was already masterful and protecting, the girl shy and subservient. Day after day they walked hand in hand, looking at everything, people, shops, cattle, but never speaking to any one, never even to each other, yet deeply content in the consciousness of companionship. They were a living example of the happiness of simplicity, and, while they stayed in the hustling town, made many a civilized man and woman think of how far their own conduct as wives and husbands fell short of the standard of this unconscious Indian pair.—Ainslee's Magazine.

English for Italian.

A proclamation has been issued in Malta announcing that after 15 years the English language will be substituted for the Italian in all the courts in the island. The use of Italian has been of great inconvenience to the English of Malta.

The Passion Play.

In 1890 the receipts of the Oberammergau "Passion Play" were \$5,000, while \$60,000 was expended on the players. Mayer receiving \$500, while even the little children in the chorus were given \$10 apiece.

Age of the Earth.

Lord Kelvin in a lecture stated that, as a result of recent investigations, it was estimated that the earth had been the abode of life for about thirty million years.

James F. OYSTER

Dealer In

BUTTER; EGGS

AND

CHEESE.

MARBLE BUILDING.

Cor. Pa. Ave. and Ninth Street.

Washington, D. C. Telephone 371.

THE "ROYAL" LIMITED.

MOST SUPERB DAY TRAIN IN THE WORLD.
DAILY BETWEEN

NEW YORK, PHILADELPHIA, BALTIMORE, WASHINGTON

NEW YORK 3:00 P.M. - AR WASH. 11:30 P.M.
WASH. 3:00 P.M. - AR NEW YORK 11:30 P.M.

RAILROADS.

BALTIMORE AND ANNAPOLIS SHORT LINE RAILROAD.
TRAINS LEAVE CAMDEN STATION.
For Annapolis and way stations, week days,
7:50 a. m., 1:10, 5:40 p. m.
On Sundays 8:50 a. m., 5:40 p. m.
For Round Bay and Bay Ridge, daily 3:00 p. m.
Leave Annapolis, week days, 6:45 8:55 a. m.
Sundays 8:55 a. m., 3:50 and 7:45 p. m.
Leave Bay Ridge week days 7:00 p. m.
Sundays 7:30 p. m.
Fare to Bay Ridge and return, 50c.
C. A. Coombs, G. M.

Chesapeake AND OHIO RAILWAY.

THROUGH THE GRANDEST SCENERY IN AMERICA. ALL TRAINS VESTIBULE ELECTRIC LIGHTED, STEAM HEATED. ALL MEALS SERVED IN DINING CARS. STATION SIXTH AND B STREETS.

Schedule in effect June 15, 1909.
2:15 p. m. daily—Cincinnati and St. Louis Special Solid train for Cincinnati. Pullman sleepers to Cincinnati, Lexington, Louisville, Indianapolis and St. Louis without change. Parlor cars Cincinnati to Chicago. Connects at Covington, Va., for Virginia Hot Springs.
11:00 P. M. DAILY—F. V. Limited—Solid train for Cincinnati. Pullman sleepers to Cincinnati, Lexington and Louisville without change. Observation Car, Pullman Compartment Car to Virginia Hot Springs, without change. Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays. Daily connection for the Springs. Sleepers Cincinnati to Chicago and St. Louis.
11:45 a. m. EXCEPT SUNDAY—Parlor Car Washington to Richmond and Richmond to Old Point. Only rail line, via Potomac, R. E. & P. and C. & O. Railways.
2:15 P. M. DAILY—For Gordonsville, Charlottesville, Staunton and for Richmond, daily, except Sunday.
Reservations and tickets at Chesapeake and Ohio offices, 515 Pennsylvania Avenue and 609 14th Street.
H. W. FULLER, General Passenger Agent.

THE LAMAR KUNNINGHAM CO.
SIMPLE NEW STRONG
SEWING MACHINE
HAS NO EQUAL.
PERFECT SATISFACTION.
New Home Sewing Machine Co.
—ORANGE, MASS.—
30 Union Square, N. Y., Chicago, Ill., St. Louis, Mo.,
Atlanta, Ga., Dallas, Tex., San Francisco, Cal.,
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

East India Corn Plaster.
Immediate Relief and Cure of
HARD AND SOFT CORNS,
BUNIONS AND CALLOSITIES.
Prepared by
A. J. SCHAFFERT, Pharmacist
N. Capitol & H Sts., N. W.

PATENTS
TRADE MARKS
DESIGNS & C.
COPYRIGHTS & C.
Anyone sending a sketch and description may
thoroughly ascertain our opinion free whether an
idea is probably patentable. Communication
strictly confidential. Handbook on Patents
sent free. Oldest agency for securing patents.
Patents taken through Mann & Co. receive
special notice, without charge, in the
Scientific American.
A handsome, well-illustrated weekly. Largest circu-
lation of any scientific journal. Terms, \$5 a
year in advance. \$1.50 per month. Sold by all newsdealers.
Mann & Co., 361 Broadway, New York
Mann & Co., 12 F St., Washington, D. C.

JAMES THARP,
Importer and Dealer in Foreign
and Domestic
WINES AND LIQUORS,
812 F STREET, N. W.
"BERKLEY"
Pure Rye Whiskey.

Jacob Xander,
Wines and Liquors,
1315 SEVENTH STREET,
Between N and O Streets

Rudden's Furniture House, 835 7th
street, n. w. You can get an outfit
here cheap. Just drop in and be sat-
isfied.

NORTHWEST

Chr. Xander,
PRODUCER OF
VIRGINIA WINES,
Importer of and Wholesale
Dealer in the
Finest Wines & Distillates
at First Hand Price.
909 7th Street, Northwest.

1 BUFFET
JAMES STEVENS Prop.
456 Louisiana Avenue, n. w.

Baker Whisky A Specialty.
When you are hungry or Thirsty Go to
P. F. O'Conner,
617 D Street, northwest.

Where you will always find a
choice line of Whiskies and
Liquors. Oysters in every
Style. All are treated right.

I DRINK AT
W. Harnedy's
I DON'T BUY WILL
HERE AFTER.
No. 3288 M Street, Northwest,
GEORGETOWN, D. C.

MEEHAN,
N. W. Cor. 7th and H Sts., S. W.
One of the best places in S'h Washington
Wines, Liquors, and Cigars
Of the finest brands,
FRESH BEER DAILY.
XXXX Mountain Pimlico Club
P. MEEHAN, Prop.

--Edward Murphy--
Wines and Liquors.
831 14th Street Northwest.
Nav. 21 (3 mos).
TELEPHONE.

Louis J. Kessel
Importer of and Dealer in
Wines & Liquors
Specially for medicinal and family
use.
OXFORD and TREMONT, Pure
Rye Whiskies.
WHOLESALE ONLY.
425 Tenth Street Northwest.
Washington, D. C.

Wm. H. BROOKER,
PROPRIETOR OF THE
RICHMOND HOUSE.
WINES, LIQUORS, AND CIGARS.
Meals at all Hours, and Game in Season.
1229 D Street, southeast,
Washington, D. C.

Edward Flynn,
DEALER IN FINE
Wines AND LIQUOR
715 Delaware St.

HOTELS—BALTIMORE.

SARATOGA HOTEL.

A. H. Cole, Proprietor.
Special Rates To Theatrical Troupes
New Management
Bar Stocked With The Finest Im-
ported Wines, Liquors and
Cigars.

Terms: \$1.50 to \$2.00 per day.
\$7 to \$12 per week.
Howard and Saratoga Streets,
BALTIMORE, MD.,
Cars to and from all Depots; pass the Hotel.

RESTAURANTS—NORTHWEST.
LEECH'S
Restaurant.
Cor 19th & L sts.
NORTHWEST
Harper Whiskey A Specialty.

LIQUOR DEALERS
BALTIMORE.
WHITE DALY & CO.
DISTILLERS.
Baltimore, Md.

ALEXANDRIA.
E. E. Downham & Co.
WHOLESALE
LIQUOR DEALERS
No. 107 KING STREET,
Alexandria, Va.

OLD DOMINION FAMILY
RYE AND MOUNT VERNON
WHISKIES A SPECIALTY.
Nov. 24th 3 mos.

STYLISH, RELIABLE
ARTISTIC
Recommended by Leading
Dressmakers.
They Always Please.

McCALL'S 10c
BAZAR
PATTERNS
NONE BETTER AT ANY PRICE
These patterns are sold in nearly
every city and town in the United States.
If your dealer does not keep them send
direct to us. One cent stamp received.
Address your nearest point.
THE McCALL COMPANY,
128 to 146 W. 14th Street, New York
BRANCH OFFICES:
180 Fifth Ave., Chicago, and
1031 Market St., San Francisco.

McCALL'S 50c
MAGAZINE YEAR
Bright Magazine Published
twice a week. Contains
the latest Colored Plates,
Latest Patterns, Fashion
Work.
Agents for this magazine in every
city and town in the United States.
For terms and other particu-
lars, send only 50c. per year,
including a 25c. Bazar Pattern.
Address THE McCALL CO.,
128 to 146 W. 14th St., New York

E. MYERS & CO.,
Maryland
Rye
Whiskies,
302 Exchange Place,
Our Specialties:
FRARY'S OWL WHISKY,
BAKER'S PURE RYE
WHISKY, HOGS
AND HOGS AND
PATAPSCO CLUB WHISKY.
Importers of
BRANDIES, WINES, GINS,
ALE, AND STOUT, ETC.
P. O. BOX 445.
BALTIMORE, MD.
TELEPHONE CALL 1576.

Vienna's Total Abstinence.
The Society of Total Abstinence just
conferred in Vienna is the first ever
established in Austria. Everybody
drinks in Austria. An Austrian baby
begins to sip beer at the age of three
months, and as it grows up, learns
to consume the liquor in ever-increasing
quantity, until, when a full-grown
man, he can drink it by the gallon.

Latest Collecting Fad.
Among the latest collecting fads is
a search after odd trade signs and cir-
culars. The collectors declare there is
more fun in it than anything in the
collection line yet attempted.

ARTHUR AND BLAINE.

They Were Long on Greenbacks and Short on Change.

There is a good story of the presiden-
tial excursion down to the eastern shore
of Maryland. The party embraced
Secretaries Blaine and Windom and
others. They were fortunate enough to
hear an excellent sermon from the ven-
erable Protestant Episcopal bishop of
Maryland, who was there to administer
the rite of confirmation. President Ar-
thur and the two secretaries sat in
quiet satisfaction. But their peace of
mind was suddenly dispelled. The of-
ficiary was sung. At the familiar
words: "Let your light so shine before
men," etc., the President and the sec-
retaries each quietly dropped a hand
into a pocket.
"Lay not up for yourselves treasures
on earth."
Windom drew forth a crisp \$1 note
and held it between his thumb and
forefinger, ready for the approaching
plate. The President and Mr. Blaine
went a little deeper into their pockets.
One brought up a nickel and the other
a dime. Their faces flushed. It would
never do to make such a contribution.
"He that soweth little shall reap little,
and he that soweth pence shall reap
pence." * * * God loveth a
cheerful giver.

The President went to his pocketbook,
and the secretary of state explored his
vest pocket with nervous fingers.
"Zaccheus stood forth and said unto
the Lord: 'Behold, Lord, the half of
my goods I give to the poor, and if I
have done wrong to any man I restore
fourfold.'"
The plate was only four pews away.
What the President found in his pocket-
book was one \$50 note and a \$10
greenback—nothing smaller. What Mr.
Blaine found was two \$10 notes—noth-
ing smaller. To put in a nickel or a
dime only was not to be thought of. To
give \$10 was more than either cared to
do. Each looked at Windom sitting
there calmly with his dollar note in
hand. He took his head in both hands
and said: "Charge them that are rich in this
world that they be ready to give and
glad to distribute."

There was no time for further pocket
exploration or consideration. With a
smile of commiseration at each other,
and something like glee on Windom's
placid countenance, the President and
the secretary of state each planked
down his \$10 note for "the poor of this
congregation." And the worst of it is,
said one of the party afterward, that
the Lord would probably give them
credit only for the dollar or two which
they intended to give.—Philadelphia In-
quirer.

Gen. Wheeler's Prayers.
Gen. Wheeler is a religious man. He
was brought up in the Episcopal church
with a great reverence for sacred things
and faith in the efficacy of prayer. One
of his former secretaries tells the story
that while the general was engaged in
a canvass for Congress some years ago
he spent the night at the plantation of
a constituent. His host accompanied
him to his room and bed time and had
him good night, but being reminded
that the general might want a glass of
cool water before retiring, he carried a
pitcher to the room and entered without
knocking. He was surprised to find
Gen. Wheeler on his knees before the
bed engaged in his devotions. He wait-
ed reverently until the general arose
and apologized for the interruption.
"Don't mention it," said Gen. Wheel-
er. "I think all of us ought to kneel
before we retire, and thank our good
Maker for His mercies and blessings."

The members of Gen. Wheeler's staff
say that during the Santiago campaign
he never lay down to sleep without of-
fering a prayer and never arose in the
morning without thanking God for His
protection and preservation.—Chicago
Record.

Amateur Actors.
"Actors are always making fun of
amateurs," said a prominent dramatic
teacher the other day, "and I don't
deny that in many cases they have rea-
son. But let me tell you as my opinion
that there is more real regard for
art in a good amateur theatrical school
than in the best regular company in
the United States."

I elevated my eyebrows a little at
this.
"Oh, I mean it," he went on warmly.
"An earnest amateur will study a whole
play for the sake of getting a proper
ception of his or her one part, though
the part be but a small one.
"Imagine a professional actor or ac-
tress doing that!"
"The amateur has a real reverence
for Shakespeare, for Sheridan, for Bul-
wer Lytton, for Sardou."
"The professional, as a rule, place
them in the same line of work as they
do Pettit, Simms or Hoyt, and swal-
low their lines, don their costumes
and play their parts with but two ideas
in their mind—to make all the points
they can and get out of the theater in
time to attend to something else!"
"And when it comes to playing one
part for a whole season or longer, then
all the art that the paid Thespian both-
ers about can be lost to sight in a
thimble."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Directory Glued to a Board.
Lying on the counter in a city busi-
ness office where there are many visit-
ors was a directory whose open covers
were glued on the back to a piece of
board that was not quite so long as the
spread of the covers. It was thus pos-
sible to reach under the edges of the
cover on either side, and so the book
could be easily lifted. The book could
be moved about freely on the board to
which it was glued, and its leaves free-
ly consulted, but it could not be closed.
In this widespread form and with flap-
ping leaves, it would be rather a bulky
and inconvenient thing to carry off. It
was, indeed, with a view to prevent it
from being taken away by some absent-
minded person that the book was glued
to the board.

Vienna's Total Abstinence.
The Society of Total Abstinence just
conferred in Vienna is the first ever
established in Austria. Everybody
drinks in Austria. An Austrian baby
begins to sip beer at the age of three
months, and as it grows up, learns
to consume the liquor in ever-increasing
quantity, until, when a full-grown
man, he can drink it by the gallon.

Latest Collecting Fad.
Among the latest collecting fads is
a search after odd trade signs and cir-
culars. The collectors declare there is
more fun in it than anything in the
collection line yet attempted.

It Goes Without Saying.
Clara. One can't believe a word the
men say any more.
Maud. Why not?
Clara. Well, there's Jack; he prom-
ised faithfully never to tell any one
if I would permit him to kiss me just
once, and in less than a minute he had
repeated it.—Chicago News.

Mr. Penn One physician says that
the tramp instinct is a disease.
Mr. Pitt—Does he recommend a
change of scene as the remedy?—Pitts-
burg Chronicle-Telegraph.

THE MODERN SANDWICH.

Made in Sixty-four Varieties and New Kinds Being Added.

A man of fifty who had chanced nev-
er to hear of sandwiches from the time
he was a boy, when they were con-
fined principally to three varieties—
ham, tongue and corned beef—and
when, aside from what kind he would
take, the chief question was whether
he would have mustard on it, might
be surprised to learn that nowadays
sandwiches are made in more varieties
than his own years number; consid-
erably more. In one big lunch establish-
ment there are made sandwiches in
sixty-four varieties. The differences
between some of these varieties would
be slight, but at the same time they
would be clear and distinct; and there
would be found regularly on sale on
the counter more than twenty varieties
always ready.

Besides the familiar ham, tongue,
corned beef, roast beef, turkey and
chicken sandwiches, there are sold in
these days, either already prepared or
made to order a dozen varieties of
what may be called fish sandwiches,
these including the commonly sold
sardine sandwiches and anchovy sand-
wiches, and sandwiches made with lit-
tle fishes called sardelles, and salmon
sandwiches, and sandwiches made of
muskallonge, soft shell crab sand-
wiches, lobster sandwiches, shrimp
sandwiches, codfish sandwiches and
sandwiches made with a fried codfish
cake between slices of bread. Of these
sandwiches there are ten at least, in-
cluding many regularly supplied and
others made to order.

Of combination sandwiches, made
with more than one kind of meat, as
sandwiches of ham and chicken, chick-
en and tongue, and so on, there are
various kinds, as there are also of
sandwiches made of various materials
combined; as, for instance, sandwiches
made of minced ham and chow-chow,
sandwiches made of chopped chicken,
ham and egg, sandwiches of minced
tongue and chicken, egg sandwiches
and so on. So that it would not be
very difficult to enumerate the sixty-
four varieties of sandwiches now
made, and new varieties are being ad-
ded all the time.—N. Y. Sun.

Unvaried Diet.
An amusing story is told of an old-
time soldier who loved liquor better
than food, and was bound to have his
diet according to his taste. It was in
the days when British soldiers provid-
ed themselves with rations out of their
pay. To insure the proper feeding of
the men a strict inspection of the daily
meas was instituted. It was found that
unless this was done many soldiers
would go without meat in order that
they might have money to buy grog.

Donald loved whisky, and could live
very well on oatmeal. Therefore he
eschewed butcher's meat. But at the
daily mess it was essential that he
should have meat before him.
For a long time Donald saved his
money, and yet, to all appearance, lived
up to the requirements. When the
officer went his round Donald had his
mess before him. It was tripe, tripe,
and tripe again for a change.
"Do you always eat tripe?" asked the
inspecting officer, becoming a little sus-
picious.

"Always, your honor," replied Don-
ald.
The officer stuck a fork into the disk
before him.

"Well, Donald," he remarked, "I
never before saw tripe with buttons on
it."

The meat proved to be a slice from
a pair of leather breeches.

It Has Come to This in Chicago.
A woman, in answer to an advertise-
ment for a cook applied at a fashion-
able boarding house on Lake avenue.
She seemed to know her business and
was practically engaged when she said:
"I have two children and would like
to board with them elsewhere."

"Where is your husband?" asked the
landlady.

"He keeps a butcher store on the
West Side."

"Don't you live with him? Doesn't
he support you?"

"Yes, he does at present," answered
the woman, slowly.

"Why do you want to hire out,
then?"

"I am afraid of being chopped up,"
blurted out the applicant.

"Chopped up!" exclaimed the mis-
tress of the house in astonishment.

"Yes," answered the woman, "that is
why I am looking for a situation.
Butchers, it seems, are inclined to chop
up their wives. There's Luetgert and
Becker. My husband has been abusing
me lately and I've got afraid. There's
no knowing what might happen. I
want to be on the safe side and get
away from him."

The woman was not engaged, much
to her disappointment.—Chicago Jour-
nal.

Gigantic Omelette.
A company of the Third African Bat-
talion stationed at Kef (Tunis) has
just enjoyed the most gigantic omelette
ever made. At the request of the farm-
ers in the neighborhood, the soldiers
were sent on an expedition to annihil-
ate the swarms of sparrows which were
playing havoc with the crops. Their
work finished, they brought back as
spoils of war 5,000 eggs, which the reg-
imental cook mixed with many pounds
of other ingredients, and made into an
omelette nearly seven feet in circum-
ference.—Nice Phare du Littoral.

Drawing a Comparison.
"Don't talk like a fool, Joshua," said
Mrs. Harix, "to hear you tell it folks
would be thinkin' I asked you to mar-
ry me, and goodness knows I never ran
after you for a minute in my life."

"Well, I ain't sayin' you run after
me, Melinda," replied the old man,
"but that don't prove nuthin' nobow.
I reckon the trap never runs after the
mouse neither, but somehow it 'pears
to gather him in jist the same."—Chi-
cago News.

Mr. Penn One physician says that
the tramp instinct is a disease.
Mr. Pitt—Does he recommend a
change of scene as the remedy?—Pitts-
burg Chronicle-Telegraph.

Published every SATURDAY at 2001 Street
Southwest Washington, D. C.

Entered at the Post Office at Washington
as second class matter.

W. CALVIN CHASE, EDITOR.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

One copy per year.....\$2.00
Six months.....1.00
Three months......60
City subscribers monthly.....20

SPECIAL NOTICE.

There are regular Authorized Collectors in the employ of THE BEE Printing Co., and when they call to see delinquent subscribers they are requested to pay them, and not give the excuse that "they will see the Editor." The Editor has no time to see the subscribers, and it is hoped that his friends and the patrons of THE BEE will pay the Collector when he calls.

NASH AND McLEAN.

It is the candid opinion of THE BEE that the colored vote at the coming Ohio election should be cast for the Republican party. It has always been cast, and we see no reason, State or National, why it should now be given to the Democracy.

Judge Nash, the Republican candidate for Governor, has ever been a staunch defender of the rights of the black man, on the stump, in the halls of legislation, at the bar, and on the bench. He is one of the many men of the West whose transcendent ability, magnificent scholarship, and grand manhood have made it possible for the Negro to have a ballot, and it would be base ingratitude to desert him now.

On the other hand, who and what is John R. McLean? He is rich. How did he make his money? His father, Washington McLean, was the editor and owner of the Cincinnati Enquirer, a paper which has vilified the Negro and held him up to scorn and ridicule from the first issue down to the time when he turned it over to his son John. And how has this young scion of the House of McLean used his trust? Has he "tempered the winds to the shorn lamb?" Not he. Following the footsteps of his father, John R. McLean has made the Enquirer the mouthpiece of Democracy for the States of Indiana, Ohio, and Kentucky. He has advocated the political advancement of parties and candidates avowedly opposed to the best interests of the colored race in those States and in the Nation. He has condoned the burning of Negroes at the stake and has unflinchingly championed the cause of those who held that this hellish persecution was just. A vote for John R. McLean is a vote for Tillman, a vote for McLauren, for those who profited by the murder of thirty-two colored men and women at Wilmington, N. C., last November. In fact, it is a vote for the whole diabolical crowd of lynchers and burners of human flesh in the States of Georgia, Mississippi, Texas, and Arkansas. It is an insult to the names of Lincoln, Sumner, Douglass, Garrison, and all the noble men and women who gave their lives to the cause of human liberty.

A vote for Judge Nash is a vote to sustain the rights vouchsafed to every American citizen through the fortunes of war and a grateful people.

The colored voters of Ohio have never yet seen their way clear to vote with the Democracy as a matter of principle and we do not believe that they can be tempted by the shekels of McLean to desert Judge Nash.

NOT ALL OUR ENEMIES.

The colored citizen should be made to understand that every white man is not inimical to him. The Negro is his own enemy and inimical to his own interests. The BEE, since its publication, has found in its white fellow-citizen that friendship that he accords to its white contemporary. The great trouble is that a number of men editing race journals are inclined to do work without pay. The BEE refers to those journals that pub-

lish theater advertisements without compensation or merely for courtesies. That has been the weakness of a number of race papers edited by Negroes. The white man wants to see in the Negro plainness, industry, and honesty. When the Negro demonstrates these qualities he will command the respect and consideration of his more fortunate fellow-citizens.

The coming election in Ohio and its attendant results is causing Mr. Bryan much unrest. He would like to see the Democrats of Ohio succeed, but their success means the election of John R. McLean to the Governorship and makes him a formidable competitor of Mr. Bryan for the Democratic nomination for the Presidency, and this Mr. Bryant does not want.

PORK-CHOP STATESMEN.

Our colored citizens cannot afford to be indifferent toward popular outbursts of patriotism. We are American citizens in the fullest and freest meaning of that term. The fact that our social, civil, and political privileges are abridged, that common courtesies ordinarily accorded beasts of burden are denied us even by Christian men and women, are not evidences of the constitutionality of such curtailments.

We are lynched in our dear old fatherland. In some of the States the sacred temple of our political rights is entered and destroyed by traitors panoplied with judicial power. In others there are even now being erected public altars upon which our political rights are to be burned in effigy. Let us, the victims, remain steadfast. Our trials are transitory. Constitutionally, our denials are apparent, not real. Although beaten, robbed, and lynched in many of the States, we are the equals in citizenship of those by whom we are maltreated. We are their equals because our country has made us so.

Pot-house politicians and pork-chop statesmen cannot take from us what the great Magna Charter of American liberty has conferred upon us. Brutal force and mob-law, always invoked by barbarians and those whose cause is unholy, always resorted to by the moral coward who fears to meet his opponent in open combat, may for awhile bulldoze, intimidate, and deprive us of our full enjoyment of our citizenship rights, but it will only be temporary and the application local.

Admiral Dewey, though white and afflicted with some of the prejudices of his race, is our representative as much as any other man's. We sent him to Manila to fight our naval battle to do the very thing we had educated him to accomplish—i. e., annihilate the Spanish fleet by sweeping it from the face of the sea.

We, therefore, rejoice in, and make merry over, his magnificent victory, knowing full well that in honoring him we magnify ourselves. Let no man of color ask the foolish question, "What have I to do with the Dewey parade, with Flag Day, with Independence Day?" You have just as much to do with these National days as any other American. They are your days. There are lots of people who would rejoice in their hearts to see you skulking in your tents on these days. They want to see you disavowing in your actions everything that is distinctly American. By so doing, you render them aid and comfort in their repeated endeavors to prove you unworthy of the glorious boon of American citizenship.

OUR DISTRICT GOVERNMENT.

There is a great deal of dissatisfaction among the Republicans in this city because all of the big offices under the local government are held by Democrats. The Republican officials were removed to make room for Democrats. Why these Republicans have not been reinstated is a question that is not understood. THE BEE is confident that President McKinley will sooner

or later appoint a Republican Commissioner who will remedy this evil. The people are waiting with patience to read the acceptance of the resignation of Mr. John B. Wight. Not since he has been appointed as the Republican Commissioner has he found it convenient to appoint a colored Republican to office. What does it mean? The Republican party in this city is split into pieces. Let the people have a new Commissioner, Mr. President.

SHOULD BE ENCOURAGED.

Miss Laura F. Dyson, who is one of the most enterprising young women in this city, is interested in a millinery class for young ladies. There are a number of young lady graduates from the public schools of this city who have a hard time in obtaining employment and who find every avenue closed to them, who will soon have an opportunity to obtain knowledge of a business which is no doubt a paying one, if properly conducted. Miss Dyson has the good wishes of THE BEE in her new field of labor.

THE PRESIDENT AND THE NEGRO.

TRIBUTE TO NEGRO'S PATRIOTISM.
(From his Chicago Speech, October 8th.)

At his apartments in the Auditorium Annex the President was met by a delegation of colored men from Quinn Chapel and accepted their invitation to speak a few words to the colored folks. The dimly lighted little church, with its humble appointments, was in strange contrast to the magnificence of the scene of the services earlier in the day. The President said:

"My friends, it gives me great pleasure to meet with you on this memorial day. The noblest sentiment of the human heart, after love of God, is love of country, and that includes love of home, the corner-stone of strength and safety. Your race has demonstrated its patriotism by its sacrifices, its love for the flag by dying for it. That is the greatest test of fidelity and loyalty. The nation has appreciated the valor and patriotism of the black men of the United States. They not only fought in Cuba, but in the Philippines, and they are carrying the flag as the symbol of liberty and hope to an oppressed people."

It is quite evident that President McKinley has nothing but praise and commendation for the patriotism of the Negro soldier. THE BEE has always maintained that the President would do the right thing towards the Negro at the proper time. All long the line the President is greeted with applause. The straws show in which direction the wind is blowing. The country is prosperous and the people are doing well. President McKinley is on the march, and nothing but victory awaits him.

NOT FIXED.
(From the Rising Sun.)

The administration of President McKinley has an ardent champion in the person of Editor Calvin Chase of the Washington BEE. Of course, Mr. Chase may have been fixed, but let that be as it may, Mr. McKinley's administration is deserving of every consideration and praise. All things considered, Mr. McKinley has made a most excellent President. He has shown himself to be a patriotic, brave, and fearless statesman, under whose wise leadership the honor of the American flag is bound to be respected.

THE BEE will say for the benefit of its esteemed contemporary that Editor Chase has not been fixed either by money or office. He wants no office, nor is he a candidate for any. The editor knows a good thing for the Negro, and without being fixed himself or being a candidate for office, THE BEE is of the opinion that President McKinley is the right man in the right place. The success of the Democratic party in those States where it is inimical to the Negro means his disfranchisement. THE BEE is for President McKinley because he is for all the people irrespective of party, religious creed, or politics. The sooner the American people see the importance of conducting this government upon an economic basis and eliminate politics the better it will be for all the people. The time is fast approaching when a man's color will not be a question of consideration in the affairs of government, but what can he do and who is he. The Negro editor will act and write as his white contemporary—men and not parties. It is men with THE BEE and not parties.

There are some very liberal Democrats in this country as well as some mean ones, as well as there are some mean Republicans as well as some good ones.

Mr. Bryan has talked himself out.

The District Democrats are having a fight.

The colored night schools have opened and it is hoped that the people will take an interest in them.

Mr. Perry Carson is urging the election of Dr. C. B. Purvis as the next delegate from the city to the National Republican Convention. Mr. Carson would have as much show as Dr. Purvis will have.

THE BEE is gratified to know that there is to be a Republican club organized in this city to be composed of young progressive men.

NOT CONSISTENT.

It would seem that the attempt of the Board of School Trustees to tamper with a law of its own making did not meet with the sanction of the majority. We understand that some of the trustees wanted to place a young colored lady on the eligible list of Kindergartners who had been declared incompetent or ineligible by the examining committee, in violation of the express terms of the law. We have nothing to say against the young lady, nor does she cut any figure so far as the principle goes. Any attempt to override a law ought to be rebuked, while, if there is proof of dereliction of duty on the part of the examining board, a second examination should be ordered. We are somewhat surprised that an attempt to override the law was suggested by a white trustee who himself is noted as a stickler on observing to the letter the law when applied to interests pertaining to the whites.

DOING THE RIGHT THING.

Capt. Henry A. Castle continues to do the fair thing by his efficient colored clerks. There is none of the "gush" about the Auditor which we frequently hear of in many of our so-called black Republicans; but when it comes to awarding merit, he does not sneak around to see whether the clerk of good record is black or white, but simply promotes according to merit and that is the end of it. That is what we want. We do not wish to be patronized or pampered because we are colored, but ask for fair dealing and simple justice. These Captain Castle dispenses in an open, manly way, and the colored clerks love and honor him for his manliness. The Auditor is handling the postal affairs with distinguished ability, and we hope that in the future he may be given a post more elevated and lucrative and thus enlarge the sphere of his usefulness by carrying his fairness and manliness into broader fields. Long may he live.

THE NEGROES' BURDENS.

There is now being published throughout the country alleged burdens of the Negro. From THE BEE's standpoint, the greatest burdens the Negroes have are those that he puts upon himself. Yes, they have burdens, and those burdens consist of his ignorance of the laws by which they are governed and those crimes and offenses which they rather violate, thus getting themselves into trouble. If the Negro would only allow himself to be convinced that he is doing harm to himself, he would be relieved of all these alleged burdens that he claims are being imposed upon him. To read many of the contemporaries edited by colored men one will be led to believe that the colored people are the most injured people upon the face of the earth. If the colored people could get rid of the idea that the white people are in duty bound to throw money in their pockets without working for it, perhaps they would not have so many imaginary burdens. These annual Emancipation Day parades are evidences of what burdens the white people have, when the managers of these parades go from door to door begging for money to carry on these expensive and useless parades, which don't result in any benefit to the masses,

but only to the few who are fortunate enough to convince those who contribute to these parades that what it gives is a God's blessing.

SA GUINEE OF SUCCESS.
(From the Washington Post.)

Regarding the possibilities of carrying the State next year, Judge Lucas is also sanguine. In a recent interview with the Post representative he said that he had recently traveled extensively through West Virginia and that everywhere he finds disaffection with the present National Administration.

"I have talked with many persons who supported McKinley in 1896 who will vote for his opponent in 1900. Nowhere have I met a man who voted for Bryan in 1896 who will not support him in 1900, provided he is renominated."

"There is one element of his party which Mr. McKinley will not be able to count on in 1900—that is the solid Negro vote, which practically carried the South for him during the last campaign. To a man the Negroes are opposed to the policy of expansion. They look at the matter from a purely personal standpoint, and state that there are enough black people in this country now. They sympathize with the native Filipinos in their struggle against American domination, and on no account desire them for fellow-citizens."

"In Martinsburg a Negro weekly paper has come out flatfooted against Mr. McKinley and his policy of annexation. I feel sure that the large, if not the dominant, element of the black party at the next election. This split in the Negro vote will be beneficial to the Negro race, as well as to the Democratic party."

Judge Daniel B. Lucas of West Virginia, as will be seen by the above excerpt from the Washington Post, is confident that the Negroes are for Bryan. THE BEE is confident that the majority of the Negroes will vote the expansion ticket. THE BEE is also confident that it is not been the misrepresentations made to the President by certain Negro office holders the political condition of the Negro would be quite different to-day. THE BEE has always asserted that there was a great deal of dissatisfaction among the Negroes. Of course the President had his Negro advisers who have not told the truth as to the real political disgruntlement among the Negro voters. This dissatisfaction among the colored voters could have been appeased had the correct representations been made to the President. THE BEE has the most implicit faith in the President. He is honest and sincere and the Negroes will commit a great wrong if they desert him. The Democratic party has made no inducements to the Negro. In every State that it controls an attempt is made to disfranchise him. The colored man should be true to the party that is holding out the olive branch of peace and the arm of protection. The lynching business that has taken up so much time of certain colored men should be relegated to the rear so far as the President is concerned. Some colored men have an idea that the President can go into the States where lynching is committed and put a stop to it. This useless agitation as to what the President can do is only originated in a demented brain. No sensible man who knows the law will ask the President to do that which is unconstitutional. The Negro will vote the Republican ticket, Judge Lucas to the contrary notwithstanding.

THE BEE WOULD LIKE TO SEE

Bombasts take a back seat.

The Afro-American Council given a rest.

A colored appointment in the District Attorney's office.

A few colored Republicans appointed.

The Register of the Treasury let this self-constituted Afro-American League alone.

The Negro who tells the people the President sent for him to discuss the affairs of state.

THE BEE WOULD LIKE TO KNOW

What that thing is that is called a Republican Campaign Text-Book.

If it is not a play to tickle the fancy of office holders.

If the appointment of Negroes to office is all that the President has done.

If this thought is not the uppermost in the minds of certain colored men.

How many speeches will be made by those faces who grace the so-called Republican Text-Book.

If some bogus colored men's stock in trade is not to give the public a false report.

KINDERGARTEN TRAINING FOR TEACHERS.

Mrs. Louis Pollock and Wallace Pollock, Principals.

Terms—\$50 for the course; \$25 for Kindergarten material, and \$5 free.

Applicants may call Tuesday, October 17, at 6:30 p. m., at Lincoln Memorial Church, 17th and R streets, n. w. Entrance on R street, n. w. Post Office address—1426 Q st., n. w.

A Diamond for a Dollar.

A LIMITED SPECIAL OFFER WHICH WILL LAST FOR TEN DAYS ONLY.

GENUINE POMONA DIAMONDS have a world-wide reputation. It is almost impossible to distinguish them from genuine diamonds costing hundreds of dollars each. They are worn by the best people. We will forward a GENUINE POMONA DIAMOND mounted in a heavy ring, pin, or stud to any address upon receipt of price \$1.00 each. Earrings, screws, or drops, \$2.00 per pair. Ring settings are made of one continuous piece of thick, shelled gold, and are warranted not to tarnish. Special combination offer for ten days only! Ring and stud sent to any address upon receipt of \$1.50. Send for catalogue. In ordering ring give finger measurement by using a piece of string—also full particulars. Address plainly, THE POMONA CO., 1187-1189 Broadway, New York.

GRAY'S ICE CREAM.

WHOLESALE & RETAIL.

No. 1505 M Street, N. W.

S. 15-16.

A. H. COOPER, Merchant Tailor.

Special Attention Given to Hotel Work

CLEANING AND REPAIRING

FULL DRESS SUITS TO HIRE.

COR. SIXTH & MISSOURI AVE., WASHINGTON, D. C.

Rapid Readers.

Perhaps the fastest reader the world ever knew was Gladstone. He could read and digest a novel of 50,000 words, a scientific work as large or larger, a political treatise or a history by merely glancing at the leaves as he turned them over. His eye and mind seemed to photograph with the rapidity of an instantaneous camera. His eye was the lens, his mind the sensitive plate. In his reading he was omnivorous to the last degree. The most rapid reader we ever had in this country is John G. Carlisle, former senator from Kentucky, speaker of the house, Secretary of the Treasury and now legal representative of a giant trust, with headquarters in New York. Joe Blackburn, the most popular man in Kentucky, says that Carlisle is the most remarkable man he ever saw; that he can tell the contents of a book without looking at it, and give the synopsis of an argument on being told the name of the author.—N. Y. Press.

Star Photography.

Star photography is one of the most tedious operations known. In some cases the exposure of the plate must last for several hours. During all this time both the plate and telescope must be moved so that the image of the star will be stationary on the plate. The exposure for a star of the sixteenth magnitude is two hours, and only the image of one at a time can be secured, unless those adjoining happen to be of the same size.—Exchange.

Telephones in Japan.

Japan apparently favors telephones. The Imperial diet recently voted to expend \$12,300,000 within the next seven years for the improvement of the government telephone system. Rinjo Nakayama, a young electrical engineer, has been sent to the United States to investigate the latest improvements and inventions. The government work will all be executed by Japanese electricians.

Practical Advice.

A troubled but trusting subscriber recently wrote to the editor of the Huron Herald:

"What ails my hens? Every morning I find one or more of them keeled over, to rise no more."

The reply was: "The fowls are dead. It is an old complaint, and nothing can be done, except to bury them."—Kansas City Star.

Never Touched Him.

"Hello! old man, you're looking well," said the chronic borrower to an acquaintance.

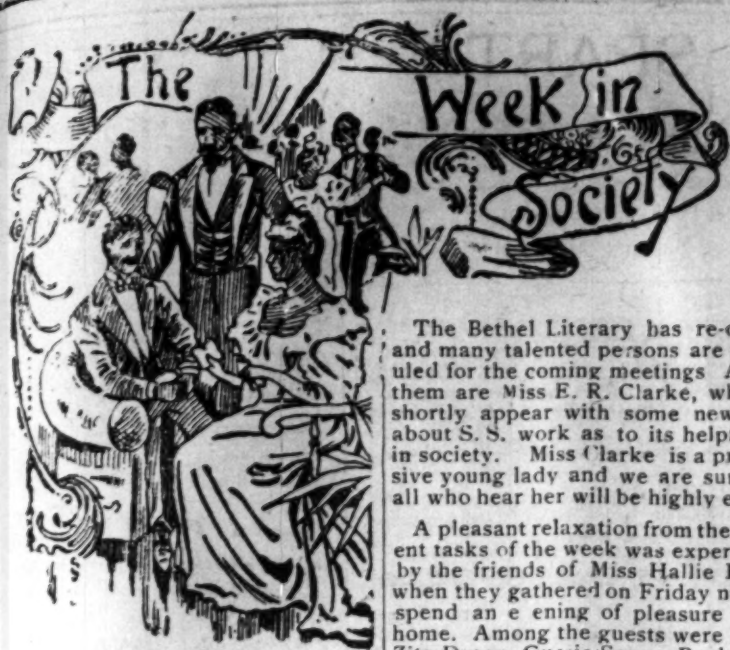
"Yes," replied the other, "and I attribute it to the fact that I have recently given up my worst habit."

"Indeed! And what was that?" asked the c. b.

"I gave up giving up," was the laconic reply.—Chicago News.

Star Photography.

Star photography is one of the most tedious operations known. In some cases the exposure of the plate must last for several hours. During all this time both the plate and telescope must be moved so that the image of the star will be stationary on the plate. The exposure for a star of the sixteenth magnitude is two hours, and only the image of one at a time can be secured, unless those adjoining happen to be of the same size.—Exchange.



THREE SISTERS.

Editor.....THEMIS
Associates.....IRIS.
MINERVA.

Mrs. Brooks, wife of Major Arthur Brooks, has returned from New York, where she has been on a visit.

Miss Annetta Joy is at Mammoth Beach, N. J.

Miss Victoria V. P. Jones, the daughter of the late Wm. H. Jones, will finish her studies at Ironsides, Bordentown, N. J., this year.

Miss Ella Jennings, who is on a visit to her mother in Augusta, Ga., will return to the city shortly.

Mr. Aldridge Lewis of the District government, who has been to New York on a visit, has returned to the city.

Captain Webster, the gallant captain of the National Guard, has returned to the city.

Regis E. W. Lyons, who visited Abbeville, S. C., while South, speaks highly of the school of Mrs. E. V. Chase Williams.

Miss Beatriz Lucinda and William Calvin Chase, Jr., have entered Howard University.

Attorneys John A. Moss and Fountain Peyton, who have been confined to their beds with chills, are able to appear in court again.

Miss L. G. Arnold is taking a course in Pedagogy at Howard University.

Mr. John Blueford has entered upon his last term in the college department of Howard University.

Miss Annie Smith of 4th street has arrived safely in Boston and is pursuing her course of studies.

Miss Lewis of Philadelphia has been spending a while with Miss Annie Gray at 1505 M street.

Mrs. Dr. Francis, trustee of the 10th division, is an energetic worker in the schools.

Mr. T. L. Furby has left the city for his home in Baltimore, at which place he has accepted a position as organist of one of the most prominent churches there.

Miss R. J. Baldwin is doing some excellent work, as principal of the Ambush School.

Miss Maria L. Jordan in her usual pleasant way, is winning the hearts of all the pupils of Payne School, s. e.

After a pleasant stay in Washington during the reception to Admiral Dewey, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Monroe returned to their home in Greensburg, Pa., on last Tuesday.

The appointment of Miss Clara Shippen is a just recognition of the merit of the home girl.

Mr. Fred Syphax is making a mark for himself in Massachusetts, where he is attending school.

The many friends of Miss Marie Jackson will be glad to learn that she is convalescent.

Miss Alice V. Shorter, of the Bowen Building, who was detained at her home by sickness last week, is able to be out again.

Miss Lovina Haywood who stood No. 1 in the music examination, has been appointed to a position in the public schools.

The first grade teachers of the 9th, 10th, and 11th divisions assembled at the Garnet school on Wednesday, October 4th, where the initial meeting for the year was held. The teachers were in excellent spirits and everything points to a successful year.

Among those who visited the city last week were Mr. and Mrs. Monroe of Greensburg, Pa. Mr. Monroe is one of the leaders at his home, and both he and his charming wife have favorably impressed all with whom they have come in contact. During their stay they were the guests of Mrs. Anna Jackson.

Dr. Alonzo C. McClellan, M. D., of Charleston, S. C., arrived in the city on the 10:15 p. m. train on Thursday, and is stopping at 1924 11th street, n. w. Dr. McClellan is here in the interest of the annual fair for the benefit of his hospital, a training school for nurses. He is surgeon-in-chief of the Hospital.

One of the most brilliant social events of Washington's smart set, was the reception of Mrs. Evelyn Carter on last Thursday evening. The occasion was her wedding anniversary, a full account of which will appear next week.

Mr. Herbert Wilson, one of our own production, has been appointed principal of the Lincoln night school. This young man is said to be exceptionally fine in teaching ability and ranks high as a disciplinarian. He has substituted in nearly all the grades, and has been entirely successful in all. Can you guess what I'd like to know? Why he has not been appointed in the High School!!!

The Bethel Literary has re-opened and many talented persons are scheduled for the coming meetings. Among them are Miss E. R. Clarke, who will shortly appear with some new ideas about S. S. work as to its helpfulness in society. Miss Clarke is a progressive young lady and we are sure that all who hear her will be highly edified.

A pleasant relaxation from the different tasks of the week was experienced by the friends of Miss Hallie Brown, when they gathered on Friday night to spend an evening of pleasure at her home. Among the guests were Misses Zita Dyson, Gusie Savoy, Rachel and Rebecca Guy, Addie Hall and Essie Jackson.

AN AGREEABLE SURPRISE.

A very pleasant collation was set in honor of Mr. Charles H. Wilson, Jr., last Thursday night by Mrs. Georgiana Herbert at her residence, 1311 3d street northwest. The table was laden with many choice viands and gave all the evidence of a festive occasion. The evening was untiringly spent in social chatting, interlarded with vocal and instrumental solos.

At 10:30 the guests repaired to the dining-room, where an elegant repast was served. Dancing was the concluding feature.

Among those present were Misses Lucas, Shepherson, and Dulaney, Messrs Fearing, Dulaney, and Dr. Honeywell.

Mr. Wilson left Friday morning for Bordentown, N. J., to resume his studies at the Ironsides Institute.

A BRILLIANT FARWELL.

The many friends of Mr. W. Fearing tendered him a farwell reception Wednesday night of last week, prior to his departure South. The parlor appointments were just magnificent, which necessitated an evening of unlimited pleasure. In the course of the event, Mr. Fearing gave a very touching response to the toast, "You have God's speed."

The affair was unquestionably pretty, saving nothing of the handsome costumes worn by the fairer sex. At 11:30 refreshments were served, after which dancing was indulged in to a late hour.

Some of those present were Misses Morris, Hamer, Shields, Williams, Wilson, Malvin, Fearing, Edmonson, and Smith; Messrs Fearing, Smith, Morris, G. Smith, Roy Miller, Brown, Budd, Le Brant, Tyler, and H. Augustus Honesty.

Mrs. Dr. Rogers of New York is visiting her mother, Mrs. Martin and her sister, Mrs. Evelyn Carter, of S. Street. Owing to her charming manner, she has a host of friends here from whom she receives much attention.

When the North bound train left the city for Boston on Saturday, one of its passengers was Miss Annie Smith of 4th street, who entered upon her second year's work last Monday, in one of the finest schools that city affords.

While pursuing other studies, she is making a specialty of elocution and physical culture, delighting all who were favored with hearing her in the rendition of some of her choice selections. Among the host of friends who were at the depot to see her off, were her father, Mr. W. H. Smith, Misses Bessie Smith, E. A. Chase, A. R. Jackson, her cousin, Laura Smith and Madge Williamson. Messrs. Cherry, John Syphax, Edward Syphax, John Smith, Francis Smith, Bernardine Smith and others.

Miss Helen Bell, one of the graduates of the Normal Class of '99, has been appointed to take a school in the country.

Miss Lola Johnson, one of Mrs. A. S. Davis' assistants in the musical department of our schools, has joined the St. Luke's choir, which will be quite an addition to that musical body, being one of our leading singers.

LEAVING SCHOOL.

PARENTS AND PUPILS WHO AGREE THAT GRADUATION IS SUPERFLUOUS.

Article No. 4.

There was a time in Washington when, on account of a scarcity of High School graduates, Normal classes were often augmented by pupils from the junior years of the High School—that is to say, pupils were allowed to enter the Normal School without having first graduated from the High. Then each Normal graduate was sure of a position as teacher, and there were vacancies to spare for outsiders.

With the passage of time and the great increase of attendance at the High School, all this has changed. Now the selection of pupils for the Normal School is said to be based entirely upon the results of competitive examinations, together with the daily records of High School graduates. Each year the marking is closer and the struggle for supremacy harder.

The condition of affairs in a family when one or more of its members are Fourth Grade pupils would be amusing if all parties concerned were not so dreadfully in earnest. Each report is eagerly scanned, the whys and wherefores of each mark discussed; the teachers their personal peculiarities, foibles, etc., as well as their more admirable qualities, are talked over without restraint, and the smallest incident of the class room comes in for a share of attention. As the close of the year approaches, bringing with it normal examination day, what agony of excitement, what hopes, what doubts, what fears assail each individual member of the family! Until the result is known, no one draws a free breath.

If the result be favorable, so well and so good; if otherwise, the disappointment is seldom borne with equanimity.

His worry and anxiety is partly the reason why some parents agree with their children that graduation is superfluous. "For," say they, "If he does manage to graduate the chances are he will not get anything to do." "Anything to do, mark you, always refers to teaching in Washington. They ignore entirely the many other ways and means and places in which a thorough education is valuable.

One mother whose boy had left school said, in justification, "He had the offer of a good place as a bell boy and he thought he might as well take it now as to go to school two or three years longer, graduate, and then have to take the same kind of job, as so many other boys have done."

Another thing which causes a number of girls to leave school is that they are allowed to receive the company of boys. Every one knows that boys and books do not agree, and that a study of the one is directly antagonistic to a study of the other. When a girl is allowed to primp and plume herself and sit up in the parlor talking nonsense to a pack of boys Latin, Algebra and all kindred subjects are at a discount.

But who is to blame? The parents, I repeat, the parents. What does the girl of sixteen or eighteen know of life? Above all, what does she know of the arts and wiles of the other sex? Nothing, very properly, nothing.

It is for the parents to see that she devotes herself to her books until she graduates with honor and takes her place in the world a thoughtful, well-balanced woman. If they (considering graduation unnecessary) fail to do this the chances are they will realize their mistake when too late, the results of which their shortsightedness have brought bitter tears to their eyes and deepest sorrow to their hearts.

IRIS.

ANACOSTIA NOTES.

Miss Ada Scott, sister to Dr. W. K. Scott, is pursuing a course of study at Howard University. Mrs. W. K. Scott is also attending the evening lectures on pedagogy etc.

Mrs. Blanche Turner Burrell is quite ill of intermittent fever at her residence on Howard Avenue.

The appointment of Miss Clara Shippen to the Normal School is appreciated by her friends.

Mr. Samuel G. Lucas has recovered from his recent indisposition, caused by an ulcerated tooth.

Misses Blanche and Nenah George were in the village this week.

The members of the Alpha Charity Club are busily working up the Grand Charity Ball which will be given in Washington in the late fall. Some of the best known and most influential ladies of the city have promised assistance.

The Dewey festivities brought a number of strangers to the village.

MONSIEUR X.

TWILIGHT FUNERAL.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Mary A. Robinson, wife of Rev. R. H. Robinson, took place from Roberts Chapel M. E. Church Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The gloomy day added to the solemnity of the occasion. The church was filled with a large number of friends of this city, Washington and elsewhere. A large number of Rev. Robinson's congregation, the Central M. E. Church, of Washington, of which he is pastor, was present. The floral tributes were numerous and beautiful. It was the deceased's wish that she be buried at twilight and it was done. The choir by request sang the deceased's favorite hymns "Jesus Lover of My Soul" and "A Wash Me and Make Me Whiter Than Snow."

Rev. William H. Gaines, pastor of the church, began the services, Rev. J. F. Chestnut, of Washington, led in prayer, Rev. J. F. Griffin, of Washington, read the burial lesson, Rev. Edward W. S. Peck, of Washington, preached the funeral sermon. It was eloquent, touching and full of good advice. He spoke of the high character of the deceased, that for fifty-two years she had been the faithful wife of an earnest minister, that in early life she was born and received in the Roman Catholic Church. Nineteen years ago she joined the church of her husband. She was born in Richmond in 1832. The pall bearers were: Rev. Robert Moore, Richard Madella, Andrew J. Tanley, Rev. R. H. Lyles, Rev. W. Green of this city, and William H. Lee, of Washington. The interment was in Bethel Cemetery.

The Negroes of Maryland have divided.

President McKinley is making great headway.

Read THE BEE next week, it will contain the news.

Speak gently to your friends, it will pay sometimes.

Don't think you know it all.

Whatever you do, do right.

It is the great man who will defend the honor of a woman.

If you will do your duty, nothing more can be expected of you.

The Negroes will fight when you disturb them.

Read THE BEE, the people's paper.

Look out for it, "Lights and Shadows of Washington's Colored Society," by the Editor.

It will be rich and racy.

Only two persons applauded Osburn Hunter.

Belgium exports 2,200,000 dressed rabbits yearly to England, weighing six to eight pounds apiece, and the bare crop sells for \$1,170,000 on the average.

LOVES A DUSKY MATABELE

Infatuation of An English Girl For An African Barbarian

SHE DID A-WOOING GO

Followed Him To London and Admired Him At the Ethiopian Show.

The Wealthy Girl's Fancy Alarms Her Friends Who Are Determined To Break Off the Match—The Wedding Postponed—An Extraordinary Romance Not Yet Ended.

Verily Africa is fast becoming civilized. An English girl has actually fallen in love with a dusky African. And no ordinary girl is she, but one with an abundance of money and no small share of good looks. Her name is Florence F. Jewell, and she is the daughter of Jos. Jewell, a mining engineer, who made a fortune in Mexico. Miss Jewell happened to be at Bloemfontein, the capital of the Orange Free State, some time ago, and there one sultry afternoon her attention was attracted toward a young Matabele warrior. He was clad in his picturesque, if decidedly barbaric, native costume, and the ordinary traveler would have seen in him nothing more than a stalwart African savage. Miss Jewell, however, saw a great deal more in him—so much so in fact that she lost no time in finding out who he was.

She was told that he was a pure-blooded Matabele, that he was known as "Prince" Lobengula, and that he professed to be a relative of the famous Matabele king of that name. She learned further that he was going to England, where he was to be the leading figure in an Ethiopian show to be held in London.

Miss Jewell thereupon concluded that London would be a pleasant place for her than the Orange Free State, and so she bade farewell to Bloemfontein, and followed Lobengula. In due time the dusky potentate appeared at the Ethiopian show, and all London went to see him. Miss Jewell went with the others, and her admiration for the Matabele youth increased. There were other Africans in the show, equally picturesque and almost as stalwart and high-born, but for them she had no eyes, all her attention being concentrated on Lobengula.

Day after day she went to see him and admire him, and, being a man, he naturally soon saw what an impression he had made on her. They talked to each other, and the young lady was surprised to discover that her dusky Adonis could talk fluently both in English and Dutch. What they talked about only they two know, but every one can guess. Anyhow they soon came to an understanding and the result was that all arrangements were made for a speedy wedding.

Meanwhile, however, Miss Jewell's friends had not been asleep. They saw how the African had fascinated the wealthy girl, and they were determined that he should not profit by it. They hoped that it was merely a girl's wayward fancy, but they were undeceived when the news of the proposed wedding reached them. Then they rose up in arms. They vowed that a cultured and wealthy English girl should not become the wife of an uncouth savage. But how could they prevent the wedding? Miss Jewell is 22 and can do as she pleases. And so, instead of remonstrating, they pleaded with her not to ruin her young life in this mad fashion. She listened patiently to these pleas, and finally so much pressure was brought to bear on her that she consented to postpone the wedding.

No more extraordinary romance than this has occurred in our day, and thousands who never saw Miss Jewell and Lobengula will be anxious to know how it will end. That Lobengula should have spent so much of his time in lovemaking while in London is certainly surprising, for the reason that other Matabeles who have gone to the English capital have apparently had no time to do anything except to wonder at the extraordinary sights around them. King Lobengula sent emissaries to Queen Victoria a few years ago, and London was to them the most wonderful place on earth.

Some strange marriages are made nowadays, but this is apparently the first time that a wealthy and cultured white girl has set her affections on a native African. That there should be a strong opposition to the marriage is not surprising. Lobengula may be, and very probably is, a first-class fellow in his own country, but there are very few persons in England, if indeed there are any, who think that he is fit to become Miss Jewell's husband.

A New Swindle.

A good-looking young woman who said she was the daughter of a Western broker who had fallen in business sold tickets in Allegheny City, Pa., recently at 10 cents each, entitling the bearer to have their shoes shined by this bright and fashionably-dressed young woman. She appealed for patronage on the ground that she was thus working her way to New York, where she would finish her musical education. It was promised that she would fulfill her obligations as a boot-black at a certain barber shop. The maiden fair is estimated to have sold about \$50 worth of bogus shoeboards in Allegheny, as some of the victims confessed to buying twenty and thirty of the promises. For several days an interested crowd of Alleghenians went to the barber shop but the "lady boot-black" failed to appear.

"Yes, his business reputation is blasted."

"How did it happen?"

"He dropped a can of his new process dynamite."

"Blasted him, eh! Blew him up?"

"No, it didn't go off!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Belgium exports 2,200,000 dressed rabbits yearly to England, weighing six to eight pounds apiece, and the bare crop sells for \$1,170,000 on the average.

H. K. FULTON

WATCHES, DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, &c. MONEY LOANED ON EASY PAYMENTS.

H. K. Fulton has removed his Loan Office from his old stand, 1218 Pa. avenue to his handsome new building, 314 9th street, n. w., between Penn. ave. and D st, n. w., where he will be pleased to see his old friends and customers.

CASH PAID FOR OLD GOLD AND SILVER, UNREDEEMED FLEDES FOR SALE.

314 9th Street, Northwest.

EDUCATIONAL.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT.
INCLUDING:
Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Colleges

Thirty-second Session (1899-1900) will begin October 2, 1899, and continue seven (7) months.
Tuition fee in Medical and Dental Colleges, each \$80. Pharmaceutical College, \$70.
All students must register before October 12, 1899.
For catalogue or further information apply to—

F. J. Shadd, M. D., Secretary,
901 R. Street, n. w.
City of Washington.

L. H. Harris,

DRUGGIST AND DEALER IN
Pure Drugs & Chemicals

PREPARED, FILLING, AND DISPENSING PATENT MEDICINES. Physician's Prescriptions Carefully and Accurately Compounded Day and Night.

Cor. 3d and F Sts., S. W.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

D. CURRIE,

DEALER IN

Fine Groceries and Provisions,
BUTTER, EGGS and CHEESE.

1901 L St. N. W.

DUVALLS
SUMMER
GARDEN

2027 L street northwest

Large airy Pavillion, Swings and other amusements. Cigars, Ice Cream, Soft Drinks, etc. Books open for dates. Terms reasonable. Apply to J. J. Duvall at above address.

Hotel Clyde,

Firstclass Accommodations for Ladiss and Gentlemen

Hot and Cold Baths

475 Mo. ave. n. w.
MRS. ALICE E. HALL, Proprietor.

BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD

Popular Excursions to Niagara Falls

Thursday, September 14.

Thursday, September 28.

Thursday, October 12.

\$10.00 Round Trip. \$10.00.
A Ten (10) Day tour to America's Greatest Natural Wonder, via B. & O. Royal Blue Line and Lehigh Valley Route, through the highest and most beautiful valleys, the Switzerland of America.

A thorough train of elegant day coaches and parlor cars will be run on above dates, on following schedule:
Lv. Washington, D. C. 8:30 a. m.
" Baltimore, Md. (Camden St.) 9:19 "
" Baltimore, Md. (Mt. Royal) 9:24 "
" Wilmington, Del. 10:52 "
" Chester, Pa. 11:09 "
Ar. Philadelphia 11:27 a. m.
Ar. Niagara Falls 11:00 p. m.

Stop overs allowed on return trip at Buffalo, Rochester, Geneva, Burdette (Watkins Glen), and Mauch Chunk. Side trip to Thousand Islands from Rochester only \$5.50 Round Trip. Tickets good five days, but within return limit of Niagara Falls ticket.

Special arrangements for dinner and supper en route at very reasonable rates. Call on Ticket Agents, Baltimore & Ohio R. R., for full particulars.

Sept. 2 to Oct. 12

Established, 1866.

BURNSTINE LOAN OFFICE

301 Penn. Ave. N. W.

Gold and silver watches, diamonds jewelry, pistols, guns, mechanical tools, ladies and gentlemen's wear in apparel.

Old gold and silver bought.

Unredeemed pledges for sale.

Heilbrun's
SHOES.

The standard good shoes for the past 40 years.

Shoes of the most reliable make. Prices much below the average.

Every pair we sell carries our Unequalled Guarantee.

TRY!

'HEILBRUN'S' Shoes

Next time.

Heilbrun & Co

402 7 St. N. W.

Sign "The old woman in window."

SUMMER RESORTS.

Furnished Rooms With or Without Board at Moderate Prices.

CLINTON COTTAGE

1820 Atlantic Avenue, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

Emanuel Murray Pro.

Wholesale and Retail Ice Cream Manufactory.

ICE CREAM PARLORS.

Open May 1st 1899

SEE

THE

\$10

Gold filled watch, sold by

R. HARRIS & C

7th and D n. w.

BARGAINS

IN

PIANOS

Upright and Square Pianos.

On Easy Terms

Chas. M. Stieff,

Stieff Piano Warerooms,

521 Eleventh Street, Northwest

DEER PARK HOTEL.

Deer Park, Maryland.

MOST DELIGHTFUL SUMMER RESORT OF THE ALLEGHENIES.

Swept by the mountain breeze, 2,800 feet above sea level. Absolutely free from malaria, hay fever and mosquitoes. On Main Line of Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. Hotel and Cottages. Every modern convenience. Rooms en suite with bath. Electric Lights, Elevator, Turkish Baths, two large swimming pools, Golf Links, Tennis Courts, Bowling Alleys, Magnificent Drives, Complete Livery Service, Annapolis Naval Band. Delightful Cottages, furnished for housekeeping if desired ready for occupancy June 1st. Hotel open from June 24th to September 30th.

For rates and information address D. C. Jones, Manager, B & O Building, Baltimore, Md., until June 10th. After that time, Deer Park, Garrett Md.



THE SIDE

I shall in this column endeavor to answer all correspondence that may be sent me. I urgently request young ladies to read this column and any questions that they wish answered please send them in before Saturday of each week.

By Miss May Clematis.

A person who is not used to good living will surely show it.

Rachel:—You are too young to think of marrying. Pursue your studies, it will help you in the future.

Annie:—When a gentleman takes you to a place of amusement it is perfectly natural for him to pay your car fare.

Cora:—The eldest daughter, even at sixteen is "Miss Smith." The others may be called by their first name with Miss attached.

Lena:—Don't be too forward. If the young man wants your company he will certainly ask for it.

Fannie:—There is no love like that of a mother's. Be obedient to your parents.

Ella:—You should be a little more sedate. You are being watched.

A reserve person demands the respect of all in whom he comes in contact.

Emma:—You take a little more upon yourself than you can conveniently manage. It is unwise to let your own duty go by unnoticed while you are attending to other people.

Inquirer:—Dewey's celebration was strictly a white man's affair. The colored High School Cadets turned out in the night but not during the day.

Essie:—No professional woman should marry a man who isn't in sympathy with her work.

A. C. No lady will be guilty of associating with a gentleman whose name she is afraid to call. Some women are too fond of other people's property.

X. X. Photographs should only be presented to one's dearest friends.

J. You should not be so sensitive. You say you have confidence, but, yet you don't show it. You are too noble to doubt a true heart.

E. H. It is hard to tell what you mean. Flirtation is out of order on the public street or any where else. No lady is respected who flirts with those she doesn't know.

Ella:—Your invited guests should know one another. Nothing is prettier than to see the entire company well acquainted.

N. N. Never believe all you are told about your female friends. People are very envious you know.

Liz:—We are all imitators to a certain extent, but one should be careful to imitate only those who are honest and true.

William:—C. H. the baby "William." He will then have a portion of your name as well as his papa's.

C. You are too fickle. Don't let new faces turn your head. No one confides in a man or woman who falls in love with every good looking person he meets.

Kate:—I see no impropriety in straightening your hair.

Annie:—Take my advice and stick to the one to whom you are engaged. Girls make mistakes by becoming infatuated with new faces. You often see girls turn to their first love.

Tillie:—Nothing is more disgusting than to see men indulge in too much familiarity with young ladies at the first introduction. No cultured lady would permit such.

E. M. Yes, you should study the rules of polite society. I am sure it would improve you. I would suggest that you act in your natural mode always. Never put on at anytime.

Sadie:—The three piece skirt is the latest fad. No garters are to be seen near the waist band or on any part of the skirt. Short figures do not look well in such a skirt.

Josephine:—The reception to Dr. Hughes was a grand affair. Lady pharmacists are very scarce. The lady's winning ways won for her a host of friends.

L. A. If you attempt to notice every little defect in a man's personal appearance, such as the shape of his mouth, nose, eyes or even ears and the texture of his hair, you will never get a husband. There are but a few men any, who are without a fault.

L. A. Never criticize another's appearance when you do not look half so well.

Julia:—It is not necessary for a lady to express pleasure at having met a strange man. He should be the grateful one for the presentation.

Victoria:—I am delighted to know of your success, and that you are pursuing your studies at the Ironsides School, Bordentown, N. J.

Don't take up the entire street car because you have on a new dress.

Punch cards are vulgar for young ladies to carry. First class churches don't use them.

Mamie:—The "Suggestion Club" will entertain a few friends at an early date. A literary programme is being prepared. Your essay entitled, "How women should act," will no doubt be interesting.

Be positive in your dealing with the opposite sex.

Company that escorts you home from church, never ask him to dinner.

Young men who call with the expectation of being fed, treat them with a long spoon.

The less you give company, the more you are appreciated.

By no means marry a fool or uneducated man in this age and time.

Never allow yourself to be carried away with dress. Many cock-sparrows are dressed up in borrowed clothes.

Be careful and never say "Yes" until you are convinced that you are certain.

Girls are too easily led off by promises and false utterances.

Touch not the cup in the presence of your male associates. It is better that you should not touch it at all.

Never dress in clothes because they look well on some one else.

Never look back after you have addressed a gentleman in the street.

A dignified salutation will answer everything.

HOTELS



IN THE BEE

THE SHOREHAM

15th and H Sts., n. w.

JOHN T. DEVINE.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

GOCHRAN-HOTEL

14th and K Sts., n. w.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Strictly First-Class Meals.

The Fredonia

First-Class Family Hotel.

1891-1893 H Street Northwest,

WASHINGTON, D. C.

WASHINGTON DANENHOWER, PROPRIETOR.

Nov. 25th '07.

Hotel NORMANDIE

McPherson Square,

HORACE M. CAKE, PROP'R.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

The Hotel Douglass

220 B Street N. W., and 235 Pennsylvania Avenue N. W.

THE "FINEST HOTEL IN THE CITY."

can Plan.

Write or call. elite waiters. First class table d'hôte.

D. A. C. JONES proprietor.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Sent. 14-1 mo.

HOTEL VENDOME

Penna. Ave., Cor. Third St N W.

Electric Lighting, Steam Heat, Electric Elevator.

Improved Fire Resistance.

HOTELS

HOLMES HOTEL

333 Virginia Avenue S. W.

European and American Plan.

The Best Afro-American Accommodation in the city.

Our Bar Attached.

The best wines, imported brandies. Fine old whiskies always on hand. Good Havana cigars.

Our rooms are large and airy in summer, and well heated in winter.

Rooms with or without board. Single rooms 50 cents and \$1.

James Ortway Holmes, Prop.

LOAN Real Estate BROKER.

FIRE AND LIFE INSURANCE.

Louis Heilbrun,

1126 10th Street, N. W.

W. C. FURR

Pharmacist,

1st and F Streets Southwest.

How Can You Say

So good second hand

Typewriters at such

low prices we are frequently asked.

The answer is easy. We

have the agency of the

JEWETT, the latest and

highest of all high grade

typewriters. In exchange for it we get the

best of other makes, and by having exceptional

advantages to put these

machines in first class order. We are enabled

to give big values to those wishing

writers of any kind. If you have or

have not a Typewriter, give us your

address, and we will freely give you

points upon writing machines that may

be of value to you, also a description

of the Jewett writer. Address:

NEWMAN & SON,

DEALERS IN

Standard Typewriters

THE CALIGRAPH.

TELEPHONE 1114.

701 Seventh Street, N. W.

Auth's

MEAT MARKET.

Beef, Lamb, Pork, Sausage,

and all kinds of Meat.

Wholesale and Retail. Fine Ice

house. Refrigerating excellent.

413 O St. northwest.

TRY

NIP-A COUGH

FOR COUGHS, COLDS, &c. 10c A BOTTLE

"CREAM OF ROSES" for

chapped hands and skin, 15c a bottle

"MUTTON MARROW" for

straightening the hair, 15c a bottle.

HURLEBAUS' PHARMACY,

Cor. 14th and V Sts: northwest

Weddings

Funerals

Or any other occasion,

call on us, for prices.

Satisfaction guaranteed.

davidson & walker.

FLORISTS

1710 Pa. ave., 1108 Conn. ave

Established, 1859.

BOSTON MARKET.

Headquarters for

Chesapeake Diamond Back

Terrapin.

John C. Walker, Pro.

1711-1713, Penn. ave. n. w.

Give us a trial.

W. A. Christain,

The popular Boot and Shoemaker.

Repairing promptly and neatly

drop in short notice.

We are now prepared to meet

at corners.

W. A. CHRISTAIN,

1843 L St. N. W.

L. C. Morison,

—DEALER IN—

Foreign and Domestic

Fruits and Produce.

Sta 70-71-74,

The best stand in the market.

Orders delivered free.

LAWYERS.

W. Calvin Chase,

Attorney and Counselor at Law

—AND—

Notary Public

Practices in all the Courts in Virginia and

the District of Columbia.

Office 1109 I Street, N. W.

Washington, D. C.

Our patrons will confer a favor on

the management of this paper by call-

ing on Mr. E. J. Wilhoite at his

grocery 1802 14th street, when in need

of groceries.

PERSONAL

JUST ARRIVED IN THIS CITY! Visit

Madame Lorno and have your fortune

told. You will be surprised. Charges only

50 cents. 2102 I Street northwest.

HERE'S A LITTLE

Pointer for You

ATTENTION! LADIES!

HAIR RESTORER

All who are desirous of having

a beautiful suit of hair, or if your

hair is falling out, you should get

a bottle of Hairline, better known

as the Renowned Hair Restorer.

Oriental Complexion Cream

cures all skin diseases and makes

the skin like velvet. Price, 25c to

75c per bottle.

Treatment of the Skin and

Scalp

STRAIGHTENING A SPECIALTY.

All kinds of implements and

toilet articles for sale.

205 O Street Northwest.

Agency at THE BEE Office.

Only one man.

in Washington gives

12 cabinet size Phos

and a

Grayon Portrait for \$5.00

its

PRICE, ARTIST, PHOTOGRAPH

723 Seventh Street, N. W.

Briles Beche Co.

1111 11th Ave. n. w.

Lunch Room open Night and

Day in every

Style. EUROPEAN PLAN.

HOTELS.

BALTIMORE.

The Stafford

EUROPEAN PLAN: ROOMS ONE DOLLAR

AND A HALF AND UPWARDS:

ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF:

EQUIPPED WITH ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS.

SITUATED ON WASHINGTON PLACE, AT

THE CORNER OF WASHINGTON MONU-

MENT, IN THE MOST FASHIONABLE PART

OF THE CITY, CONVENIENT TO DEPOTS,

THEATERS AND BUSINESS CENTERS.

CUISINE UNRIVALLED.

JAMES F. A. O'CONNOR,

MANAGER

Baltimore, Md.

GENERAL RAILROAD AND

Steamboat Ticket Office.

The Richmond Transfer Co.

and Baggage Express,

Office: 901 Main St., Richmond, Va.

Transfers all express packages to America

and Europe. Rates same as at depots.

Passengers and baggage called for and

baggage checked to destination.

Freight carriages for hire.

A. W. GARRETT, Pres.

There is too much discrimination

the public issues

-A GIFT
EVERYBODY,
50,000 Subscribers wanted—A great
sacrifice to obtain them.—Look at
our offer.



No. 537. THIS HANDSOME LAMP.

Metal base, with artistic and very rich large figure—for a column; nicely moulded oil fount; the latest burner ratchet screw movement, for turning wick up and down, thus always insuring a brilliant light, clear as a crystal and equal to 200 candles. It stands 28 inches high and is all ready to put oil into and light.

The 16 inch shade has an 8 inch rich lace flounce and combines to make it a rich, handsome, serviceable home ornament.

Send 5 cash yearly subscribers for this handsome banquet lamp.



No. 1. THE HANDSOMEST LAMP-CLOCK MADE.

Gold-plated metal base; gold-plated lock ring; gold-plated open cast head removable oil fount; the latest ratchet screw burner; large, handsome, hand-decorated globe; first-class chimney. Clock made and warranted by one of the largest factories in the U. S. All ready to put oil in and light.

This handsome lamp-clock is worth 20 dollars. A fine Christmas or birthday present. The BEE will give one of these clocks to any person who may send 5 cash yearly subscribers.



No. 16. Here is good Watch Chain. Fine rolled gold plate

WHERE THE BEE IS SOLD.

Merritts Stand, Pension Office.
J. W. Chapman, 1500 14th st. n. w.
J. F. Smothers, 1827 T st. n. w.
Peoples Business Union, 19th and L
sts. n. w.
Bellar's Drug Store, 16th and M
sts. n. w.
W. H. Thomas, barber shop, 230 H
st. n. w.
SOUTH WEST.
J. T. Newman, 301 3d street, s. w.

IT IS RUMORED THAT

A change in the Commissionship will be made soon.
The members of the Metropolitan Police force are tired of Wight.
The Attorney General is talking about reorganizing the Police Court.
Perhaps a colored man will be appointed janitor in the Police Court.
There will be a great deal of opposition to an increase in the pay of the judge of the Police Court.
A petition will be circulated in opposition to the proposed increase.

CAPITAL SAVINGS BANK ELECTION.

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Capital Savings Bank, held at 609 F street, n. w., last Tuesday night, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, John R. Lynch; vice-president, Jerome A. Johnson; secretary, R. H. Ferrell; cashier, D. B. McCarty; board of directors, James T. Bradford, Dr. W. S. Lofton, Dr. John R. Francis, Wyatt Archer, Whitfield McKinlay, L. C. Bailey, H. E. Baker, J. A. Pierre, W. S. Montgomery, D. A. W. Tancil, R. H. Ferrell, J. R. Lynch, Dr. William A. Warfield, H. H. Williams, and Robert Williams.

THE MUSIC AT ST. LUKE'S CHURCH.

Lovers of good music should not fail to attend a service at St. Luke's Church. The choir has been augmented by the addition of artists of the highest merit. Among whom may be named are Miss Lola Johnson, Messrs Winston Payne and Sumner Wormley. A large and well-drilled chorus of harmonious voices complete the choir.
Additions will be made from time to time by the Church Committee on Music. But such additions will be necessarily confined to those representing the best local musical talent available.

SERVICES AT ST. LUKE'S CHURCH.

Regular morning and evening services at St. Luke's Church (Rev. O. M. Waller, Rector) have been resumed. Miss Lola Johnson, as soloist at the morning service, has been highly acceptable to the large congregation.
Mr. Winston Payne, the well known tenor, was soloist last Sunday evening. To-morrow evening Mrs. Sumner Wormley, baritone, will be the soloist. Services begin at 7:30 o'clock sharp. The seats are free, and all are welcome.

Judge Claiborne of Criminal Court No. 1 has issued orders to the effect that hereafter the clerk of the court will not be compelled to notify counsel when his case is to be tried. He must watch the assignment. There were several attorneys on Monday not prepared to try their cases because, they claimed, no notice had been sent them.

Mr. Joseph Shillington has resigned his position in the District Attorney's office. A good man gone.

Mr. J. T. Butler, the Philadelphia elocutionist, is in the city.

Miss Martella Dyson, sister to the Misses Dyson of 7th street, s. e. is quite sick.

A new Kindergarten School is about to be opened in the Anthony Bowen Building.

Mr. Sherman Mason of this city has been appointed to a position in New York. He is a full member of the United Colored Democracy of New York now. He is doing well.

If you want first class pictures taken you should not fail to go to Prices. He takes the best picture of any photographer in this city. Don't fail to visit his studio.

Dr. C. Carroll Stewart of 2018 E st., n. w., has purchased a fine carriage and a blooded horse. He has one of the most handsome turnouts of a physician in the city.

Mrs. Dollie C. Jones, the enterprising proprietress of the Douglass Hotel in this city, has opened a first class boarding house at 302 w. 37th street New York city. Mrs. Jones has opened a first class house for the entertainment of her guests and persons going from this city can be accommodated with lodging and first class board.

TRUSTEE WRIGHT TO REMAIN.

Trustee Thomas H. Wright will be reappointed a school trustee. Mr. H. C. Tyson who was urged for his place by Mr. Cheatham and others will allow the people in this city to attend to their own affairs. Mr. Tyson's interest are in North Carolina and not in the District of Columbia. Mr. Wright has made a good trustee, as well as any heretofore appointed. He is a clean man and that is what the people want in a school trustee more than anything else. Every man who can read and write imagines that he will make a good school trustee. The commissioners will be careful in the selection of trustees. Mr. Wright was appointed at the suggestion of President McKinley and not at the instance of any delegation.

KINDERGARTENERS.

Among the successful candidates for substitute Kindergarten teachers are Louise B. Davis, Elizabeth Thomas, Eu L. Ross, Eliza C. Johnson, Adeline A. Snow and Oceana E. Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cornish have gone to housekeeping at 311 Elm street n. w., where they will be pleased to see their friends.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

Dr. Albert Johnson, pastor of the A. M. E. Church, 15th street, addressed the members of the High School Literary Club, at 2:30 p. m., Thursday 5th inst. His subject was "Discipline." It is hardly necessary to state that the address was an able effort. His name is synonymous with this Dr. Johnson is a scholar. He is master of the English language. To the trained and observing mind his superiority in the use of the mother tongue is unmistakable in his terse, crisp sentences and rounded periods. From the beginning to the end of his discourse a keen edge was kept on the attention and enthusiasm of his hearers. The secret of Mr. Johnson's success as a pulpit orator is his ability to express his own ideas clearly and with faultless enunciation. In the conception, arrangement and delivery of his thoughts, while on his feet, he is himself. He imitates nobody. His own personality stands out like a white picture on a dark background. This is the legerdemain, with which he rivets attention, captivates the intellect and holds the reason a prisoner at the bar of his discourse. Every person in his audience is compelled to hear and understand what he says, whether there is a disposition to do so or not. There is but one criticism to be made on Dr. Johnson's style of delivery. This can hardly be said to be a fault of his delivery, unless, as is sometimes the case, the term delivery is applied to everything a speaker does while on his feet before his audience. Our criticism refers to the habit of thrusting the hands into the pockets, while the mind is through the vocal organs, is preparing and with measured force is delivering some powerful philippic. The habit is involuntary. It is indicative of the speaker's state of mind with regard to the waves of facts, which come in from the boundless sea of thought and beat against the shores of consciousness for expression. The habit is not a real bad one. It is simply suggestive. Its repetition calls to mind the joke, to which a certain member of Congress was subjected when trying to attract the attention of the speaker. It was a busy day in the House. Every member was anxious to be heard on some private matter. The unfortunate member rose from his seat. Thoughtlessly he thrust his left hand in his pocket. With the uplifted finger he waved a scroll of poetry at the speaker, hoping thereby to attract his attention, and exclaiming as he waved the scroll that he held in his hand something for the relief of widows and orphans. One of his colleagues, quick as a flash, inquired, "which hand?"

Our only regret about Dr. Johnson's address was that the whole High School together with the parents of the pupils were not present to hear and appreciate it. In substance, the speaker, told the pupils that the High School at the capital of the Nation was their's. It meant to them so much and only so much as they might choose to make it mean. Liberty must not be construed to mean license. Your institution is solely under the control of you and yours. It will rise or fall by you. Make it rise in the estimation of your city and country by disciplining yourselves in your conduct on the playground, in the marchline, in the streets, in the classroom, in your studies and in your homes. Demonstrate your capability to discipline and govern yourselves. Give your critics no chance to hold you up before the world as an example of weakness in this regard. By discipline the colored people can make themselves a powerful necessity in this country. The commerce of the world was developed by a few men, who, finding that the people were in need of certain necessities, made them known and then essayed to supply them. By discipline, make yourselves a necessity in your day and generation and there will be a place in the world for you to fill.

HERE AND THERE.

Under the careful management of Prof. N. E. Weatherless, the Physics Dept. of the High School is coming to the front again. The signs of renewed vigor and increased hope are apparent on every hand. The very air bristles with them. Everything is done with snap and vim. The inspiration is catching.

The Second Year Class, High School, is for the year 1899 and 1900, divided into five sections, A, B, C, D, and E. The class numbers more than 150 pupils. All of them take Physics.

There is not one dull pupil in the whole class. Its average intellectual calibre is above that to be found among the same number of pupils, or dinarily brought together anywhere.

The parents of these pupils are to be congratulated upon, and commended for the neat and tidy appearance of their children. This, itself, is progress. Let's have more of it.

Physics and Chemistry, which have heretofore been elective in the High School, are now compulsory. The effect of this new order is that every pupil, before graduating from the High School, must have studied both Physics and Chemistry at least one year.

The genial and affable trustee, Mr. Wright, visited the High School Monday morning, 9th inst. It is, indeed, a pleasure to meet Mr. Wright. His bright countenance, always lit up by the torch of intelligence, fills one with renewed hope. Come again, Trustee Wright.

On account of a leak in the boiler and not being able to have fire, there has been school but two days this week at the Lincoln Bldg.

The entertainment given by troop C of Enon Baptist Church, Mrs. Georgiana Simms Captain, Tuesday night was quite a success.

Mrs. Lula Jackson, the wife of Mr. Geo. W. Jackson, was taken suddenly ill Tuesday evening with an attack of acute indigestion. She has much improved.

Frank W. Countee has been appointed a garbage inspector vice Wm. P. Carson, son of Perry H. Carson, removed.

Mrs. Alice Johnson who complained to the commissioners that Miss Barney, a teacher in the public schools, had broken her child's nose was not sustained, after the report of Mr. Cook had been submitted to the commissioners.

LEGAL NOTICE.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

The 11th day of October, 1899.
Thomas Walker, No. 2822, Docke 47.
Elvira Walker,)

On motion of the plaintiff, b. Mr. E. M. Hewlett his solicitor, it is ordered that the defendant, Elvira Walker cause her appearance to be entered herein on or before the first rule-day occurring forty days after this day: otherwise the case will be proceeded with as in case of default.

The object of this suit is for a divorce from the bond of marriage on the grounds of adultery and desertion. This order is to be published in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Bee, once a week for three successive weeks.

By the Court,
T. J. Young, Justice, & c.
J. R. Young, Clerk, & c.
By L. C. Williams,
Asst. Clerk.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

WANTED.

Wishing to permanently introduce the most reliable and curative Family Herb Medicines, I desire the services of a respectable lady or gentleman, or a man and wife, to act as canvassers in the District. Must come well recommended, and be good talkers and able to inspire confidence. As but one or two at the highest price will be employed, and as the profits will be 100 per cent, from five to ten dollars can readily be made per day, and much more. Fully introduced; for, whenever these medicines are used, there will be a constantly increasing demand. Inquire at this office.

A GOOD OPPORTUNITY.

A Class in Millinery is being formed. Those who wish to join should see Miss Laura F. Dyson as soon as possible, as a limited number only will be accepted. Apply at 101 7th street, s. e., after 5 o'clock p. m.

The true explanation is a sentimental, not a mercenary one. It is the modern survival of an ancient idea—the idea so strongly prevalent in the East even to this day—that a son represents the strength of the family, its defense, its protection, its hope of perpetuation, the carrying on of its name and fame to future generations.

You will find this idea in all the old Hebrew writing. A traveler in modern Syria relates how he talked with the head of a large family on this subject. "How many children have you?" he was asked. "Three," he replied. "But I see seven standing around you now," said the traveler. "Ah, but four of them are daughters only."

The feudal lord was eager for sons—heirs to succeed him, to go to the journey and the wars with him, to bear his name, wear his coat-of-arms, to help him hold his castle and his lands against his foes. He loved his daughters, but his pride, his glory, and his hope were in his sons.

Unacknowledged, and unconsciously, the average American man and woman are still thinking this old Oriental and feudal thought, and that is why, as a rule, they would rather be the parents of four boys and one girl than four girls and one boy.—New York Evening World.

The Camel's Eye.

The Nile is essentially a river of silence and mystery. Even the camels turn their heads away from it, as if you are as if you were intruding upon their silence and reserve. Never were the eyes in a human head so beautiful as a camel's. There is a limpid softness, an appealing plainness in their expression which draws at your sympathies like the look in the eyes of a hunchback. It means that with your opportunities you might have done more with your life. Your mother looks at you that way sometimes in church, when the sermon touches a particularly raw nerve in your spiritual make-up. I always feel like apologizing when a camel looks at me.—Lillian Bell in the Woman's Home Companion.

Bracing Himself for the Kick. "Some men are hard to suit," remarked the real estate agent, after a customer had left. "That man, now, will come back here in a week or two, and tell me I have swindled him, although I've sold him a suburban lot at half price."

"What will be the complaint about?" asked the office lounge.

"He'll kick because when I told him he would be within twenty minutes' ride of the city I didn't tell him he'd have to walk thirty minutes to reach his train."—Chicago Tribune.

Her Gentle Hint.

He had been calling with great regularity for some time, but that was all.

"What do you think of this move?" he asked, "to let women propose?" he asked.

"If some such plan isn't adopted," she ventured, "there seems little likelihood that you will ever be married."

After he had caught his breath he made the customary avowal and their engagement was announced the next day.—Chicago Post.

Polygamy in the Austrian Army.

Austria's pension bureau has been obliged to recognize polygamy in the army. Since the occupation of Bosnia and Herzegovina many Mohammedans have become soldiers, and each one of these when he dies may leave several widows. A recent order settles the pension question thus: "In case a soldier leaves more than one legal widow the pension assigned to the widow shall be divided equally among all his widows who are entitled to be pensioned."

The Noble Scotch Game.

The hero was beside himself with rage.

"The serpent!" he hissed, for it was in these terms that he was wont to refer to the villain of the plot, "has won the golf trophy."

Genevieve shuddered.

"That's what comes of his having been scotched, I doubt not!" she faltered, and would fain have wept.

Ah, it was easy now to see where mistakes had been made.—Detroit

LIQUID AIR.

Expected to Solve Many Problems in Surgery.

Liquid air, although still possessing many mysterious properties, is becoming so well understood as an agent in the medical and surgical science that it is now being used with successful results, says the New York Tribune. Dr. A. Campbell White shows that liquid air possesses remarkable anæsthetic and specific powers, and by a series of experiments he proves that its advent in medicine and surgery will solve many problems of long standing. Speaking of the subject, he said:

"I am confirmed in my belief that liquid air is a specific for neuralgia, sciatica and such neurotic lesions, by experiments in which I have used the fluid and tested its results. In one case of sciatica the patient was suffering intense pain the whole length of the leg. The physician, who had been using the ordinary cauterizing treatment to no effect, permitted the application of liquid air. This was done by dipping a swab in the fluid and touching the nerve at its spinal extremity. Instantly the pain left the leg. Other applications were made along the nerve to insure relief, and although a month has elapsed since the operation there has been no recurrence of any trouble."

Dr. White showed a culture tube in which a colony of the bacteria, of diphtheria had been planted in blood serum. He then told of an experiment in which these bacilli had been put in capillary tubes with sealed ends and subjected to liquid air for an hour. At the end of the time the germs appeared lifeless, but on being placed in an incubator and brought back to a normal temperature they were as lively as ever.

"It is impossible to kill germs by freezing," he went on to say, "but this experiment reveals a use of liquid air which I believe will prove effectual in many cases of bacterial diseases."

The doctor then showed a photograph taken of a child upon whose neck a large blood tumor had attained the size of a dollar. Lower on the body was another tumor even more ugly in its appearance. In telling of the case the doctor said:

"Liquid air was applied to the tumor on the child's back and the flesh healed rapidly. The other excrescence was treated by ordinary methods and has even grown larger. In consequence of these results I have great hopes for liquid air in the treatment of lesions and such inflammations of the skin."

When asked in regard to the use of liquid air as an anæsthetic, Dr. White told of an experiment in which it was employed.

"A boy had received a blank cartridge wound in the hand and in order to perform the operation the part was frozen by a spray of liquid air. Too much was applied, and at first the surgeon was not able to cut the flesh than if it had been so much stone. After a moment's waiting the knife cut in easily, inflicting no pain, the foreign particles were removed, and the wound carefully dressed. A few days later the boy returned. The hand had healed nicely and was soon entirely well."

"There is no pain in the application," he continued, "except a slight tingling at the very beginning. If the part frozen is surrounded by healthy tissue it returns to its normal condition as soon as the cold is removed."

Wortham Meets His Ideal.

The Honorable William Wortham is now about as well known in a certain jewelry store in New York as he is in Texas, where he has long served as state treasurer. It came about in this way: Mr. Wortham was in this store one day, buying a present for a member of his family, when he noticed a show case filled with splendid jeweled revolvers with silver and gold grips and chased barrels, having precious stones set into the butts.

"Lemme see one of those guns," he said to the clerk.

"Which one, sir?"

"The gold one with the big ruby in the handle."

The clerk took it from the case. It was a beautiful piece of workmanship. It was marked \$300, and it looked to be worth even more. The Texan took it tenderly in both hands and he did it admiringly up to the light. Then drawing himself up to his full height, which was six feet and a half, he rested the revolver barrel upon his left elbow, crooked for the purpose, and looked over the sights down the long store. Those persons who saw him involuntarily dodged, and one woman screamed.

"Say," said Mr. Wortham, with quiet but intense enthusiasm as he returned the weapon, "if I was to wear that gun down in my state the people would be falling down on their knees begging to be killed with it."—Phil Post.

Keeping Race Horses.

Well, after a quarter of a century of fruitless expectation I won the Derby. But what was the result? I at that time held high office, as Lord Wenlock has also reminded you, under the Crown. I was immediately attacked from quarters of an almost inspired character for my conduct in the race. With very little knowledge of the facts, and with much less of that charity that "thinketh no evil," I was attacked with the greatest violence for owning a race horse at all. I then made the discovery which came to me too late in life, that what was venial and innocent in the other officers of State or a President of the Council, for example—was criminal in the First Lord of the Treasury. I do not even know if I ought not to have learned another lesson—that, although without guilt and offense, I might perpetually run seconds and thirds, or even run last, it became a matter of torture to many consciences if I won.

—Address by Lord Rosebery.

Pygmy Camels of Persia.

The western part of Persia is inhabited by a species of camel which is the pygmy of its kind. They are now snowed out of the country and are worshipped by the municipality of Berlin with two of these little wonders. The largest is 27 inches high and weighs 60 pounds. The other is four inches less, but the weight is not given.

A Wonderful Dress.

Princess Czartoryski has had a wonderful dress made in Paris, on which her coat-of-arms is produced in jewels on a white satin ground. For this purpose the stones had to be pierced, and, though their value was deteriorated, the dress as it stands is valued at \$75,000.

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD

AT
RHODES, WALKER
and Burks

1013 7th Street, northwest.

Who carry a complete line of Furniture Parlor Bed-room and Dining-room, Stoves Carpets and Mattings.

Rugs, Lace Curtains, Comforts, Blankets Lamps clocks, Portiers, Curtains, Baby Carriages.

Easy Payment to All.

LEE'S TAKE-OUT KINK.



LEE'S TAKE-OUT KINK.

The only article ever manufactured that actually takes the KINKS out of the hair. It will make the hair straight, soft, pliable and beautiful. Nicely perfumed. Guaranteed pure and harmless. One bottle will convince the most doubtful that it will do all that we claim for it.

Price 50 cents.

Lee's Medical Company.

HELLER, 720 7TH ST. NW

DUEL WITH LASSOES.

Fought Out to Death Between Two Desperate Experts.

Between a Mexican and an American, yes. It happened some time ago, but was about as exciting a piece of work as I ever saw. I was foreman at the time for the Seven Up (7 U P) horse race in Wyoming, and we were on our way from Sydney, Neb., with a band of mares that had been shipped from Missouri to Sydney, Neb. We had to drive the animals overland to the home ranch.

I picked up an outfit of men around Sydney, seven Americans and three Mexicans—a tough lot. We started out, and when we got to the Big Cheyenne River, south of the Black Hills, we stopped to let the horses rest for a few days. There was one Mexican, Pedro Gonzalez, about the most ill-natured and most quarrelsome man I ever saw. He fell out with an American by the name of 'Dick' McAll, an all-around bad man. I knew 'Dick' by reputation and he had a bad record.

"Well, one day at dinner time 'Dick' made some remark about roping a 'greaser' down in Texas and hauling him across the prairie until he was worn out. The Mexican answered by saying that the man must have been asleep or dead, for you could not rope a live man and do that. 'Dick' jumped to his feet and pulled his gun, and Pedro did the same. I rushed between them and ordered them to put up their guns. The Mexican's black eyes shone like a rattlesnake's when 'about to strike, but he put the gun back in his belt, and 'Dick' did the same."

"I knew there would be trouble, and how to avoid it was a question not easily solved. I ordered the horse wrangler to fetch up the saddle horses, for I intended to move on that afternoon. The Mexican spoke to 'Dick' and they walked off to one side and talked in a low tone for a few minutes. When the horses came up I noticed both men saddled up their best horses. They both unwound their lasso ropes and stretched them out side by side. 'Dick's' rope was about forty-five feet long and Pedro's about sixty feet. Pedro drew his knife from his belt and cut his rope the exact size of 'Dick's'.

They coiled up their ropes carefully and each man led his horse in opposite directions until they were about a hundred yards apart. Then they mounted like a flash and rode toward each other. I stood holding my horse by the bridle and watched every move. I will never forget the look of hate and murder on the Mexican's face. His lips were apart, showing his white teeth and a wicked smile seemed to play about his mouth. 'Dick's' jaws were set tight, and a look of mingled fear and rage combined on his savage face.

OFTEN FOOLED.

Pawnbrokers Are By No Means the Shrewdest Class of Persons.

"People who put faith in the traditional shrewdness of pawnbrokers," said a veteran in the business, "would be surprised if they knew how often they are fooled into loaning more than the value of a pledge. Most of the big shops have experts who are hard to deceive, but they make mistakes now and then, while with others of less experience overvaluation is a daily occurrence. A certain class of sharpers make a living victimizing pawnbrokers, and they regard them as tolerably easy prey. Colored stones are often used for that purpose, and I have known dozens of large loaves of bogus stones—usually mixed with good ones in the setting, and are hard to detect. A few years ago an ingenious chap discovered that by dipping an off-colored diamond in a weak solution of aniline ink he could render it temporarily blue-white and extraordinarily brilliant. He saw a fine field for operation in the pawn shops, and these 'painted diamonds,' as they are called, were worked off all over the country, before the trick was exposed. A big yellow stone worth, say \$75, would look like a \$500 gem, and it was no trouble at all to borrow from \$250 to \$300 on such security. The ink coat only five cents a bottle, so you see the profits were large. Another common swindle is a filled watch case made up at points where it would be apt to be tested, and pawned for solid gold. When these watches were first made there were few pawnbrokers that didn't get one or two. The works of a watch may also be 'faked,' as the saying goes. For years a firm in Switzerland made cheap works in imitation of famous and expensive varieties and forged the name on the dial and inside plate. It was only a surface imitation, but it was good enough to pass muster at many a shop. Lots of men have been forced out of business simply because they took up with worthless goods."

—The New York Times.